

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature.

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The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940.

CAROL ABDICATES IN FA

HOUSE REJECTS AGE CHANGES IN DRAFT BILL

Keeps Limits at 21 to 44 After Voting 60-Day Delay for Conscription.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The house refused today to change the registration age limits of 21 to 44, inclusive, in the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill.

On a voice vote, Representative Rees (R-Kan.) lost in an effort to broaden the spread to include men from 21 to 54, inclusive, and Representative Anderson (D-Mo.) was defeated, 161 to 47, in an attempt to make the brackets conform to the senate's figures of 21 to 30, inclusive.

Rees argued that "men are just as fit at 55 as they are at 45," and said that if responsibility of military service was to be shared equally, "you might as well include another 10,000,000 men up to 55."

President Roosevelt at his press conference today renewed his plea for speedy congressional action on conscription, the defense tax and appropriation bills, but declined comment on the house vote yesterday to delay actual drafting of men for a 60-day period of volunteer recruiting.

The President said he could not comment on any of the three major bills pending except to say "tempus fugit" (time flies).

The excess profits tax bill now is pending before the senate finance committee. The \$5,250,000,000 emergency defense appropriation bill awaits final senate action before going to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt added that the quicker the three bills go through the quicker the government will step up the national defense program.

Vote Jolts Backers
Rudely jolted by their temporary failure to block a postponement of the draft, house conscription leaders rallied their surprised forces today to slave off more moves for the modification of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill.

The unexpected reversal occurred late yesterday when the house voted, 185 to 155, to defer the inauguration of conscription for 60 days while an effort was made to obtain 400,000 recruits for the army by one-year voluntary enlistments.

Despite the setback, those in the conscription ranks insisted the Burke-Wadsworth bill was in no danger of eventual defeat. Indications were that conscription leaders might seek to reverse yesterday's vote before the final roll call.

Fish Amendment Wins
The occasion for the defeat was an amendment by Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.)—the first of the many proposed modifications of the bill to be voted on. It would authorize the President to call as soon as possible for 400,000 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 35. The recruits would be inducted into the army or national guard upon enlistment.

If 400,000 recruits had not been obtained at the end of 60 days, conscription would become operative to raise whatever additional men needed to fill the quota.

Opponents of any such postponement frequently told the house that political considerations governed the vote, because if the bill became law immediately, the 60-day period would end right after the November elections.

Delay Only Effect
Fish's amendment, however, would not alter the basic provision of draft legislation requiring the immediate registration of men from 21 to 44, inclusive. Only their summons to a year's service.

(Turn to DRAFT, Page 9)

NEW NAVAL RECRUITER ASSIGNED TO MARION
Charles F. Silber was detailed here from Cincinnati today to take over the duties of United States Navy recruiting officer. He will fill the post formerly held by Thomas E. Smith, who has been transferred to the Cincinnati office after serving here since last January. Silber, who is rated as chief water tender, has had 14 years service in the navy and prior to going into recruiting service early this year he was stationed aboard the battleship, U. S. S. Texas.

TEMPERATURES
Observer Haffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	75
Minimum Yesterday	57
Barometer Yesterday	29.28
Weather	Clear

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	86
Minimum	60

Huber Co. Sales Expand into South America; Steel Body Co. Gets Big State Truck Order

AT WHITE HOUSE



One of the several prominent persons who returned home recently on the transport American Legion, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, is shown as she arrived at the White House to confer with the President.

DAVEY OFFERS ANTI-TAX PLAN

Proposes Repeal of Sales Levy as Democratic Convention Opens in Columbus.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—Proposed repeal of the sales tax was revived as a dominant sales talk for Ohio Democrats today as they opened their biennial state platform convention.

Martin L. Davey, their candidate for governor, recommended that the platform calls for repeal.

He was confident, too, that the 1,000 delegates would approve a plank advocating a guaranteed monthly income of \$40, minus other income, for the aged in line with his promises to old-age pensioners.

The former governor first advocated repeal of the sales tax last winter as he entered the primary campaign, but had been so quiet on the subject since then that political observers wondered if he had abandoned the proposal.

Asked how he would replace the approximately \$50,000,000 a year income from the three per cent levy, Davey told newspaper men that a commission should be created to study the state's entire tax system and recommended a revision.

He termed the tax "obnoxious" and too expensive to collect, asserting that 7 per cent of the income.

(Turn to DEMOCRATS, Page 9)

DRIVERS' LICENSES ON SALE MONDAY

Get in Early and Avoid Rush, Registrar Advises.

The 1940-41 drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses will go on sale Monday, Sept. 9, J. E. Messenger, deputy registrar, at the state auto license bureau in the Masonic Temple on West Church street, announced today. At that time also the licenses will be placed on sale by all deputy registrars in the county. Approximately 10,000 are expected to be issued from the Marion office, Mr. Messenger said.

Deadline for use of the 1939-40 licenses is midnight, Sept. 20. Because of the large number of licenses to be issued the office is asking drivers to procure them as early as possible to avoid a congestion and last-minute rush. Due to the large number of new drivers Mr. Messenger is emphasizing the fact that licenses become effective as soon as purchased. All applicants under 21 years of age must have their applications signed by a parent or legal guardian according to the state law.

Persons applying for their 1941 licenses are asked to bring with them their 1940 license. No license can be issued before Monday, Sept. 9, Mr. Messenger states.

FIVE NEW FORESTS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Five new community forests, containing a total of 346 acres, were established in Ohio last year, the forest service reported.

Today's news brings reports of developments indicating a marked upturn in Marion industrial operations and forecast of continued favorable conditions in the future.

Huber Manufacturing Co. officials announce establishment of a South American market for their products which they expect will create a demand half as large as their present United States market.

Marion Metal Products Co. officials announce receipt of a contract for 200 truck bodies, which with regular business, provides a backlog assuring steady operations for the next several months.

September's business bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce shows that employment in nine of the larger Marion factories has hit at least a 16-month peak of 4,539. This is estimated at 94½ per cent of normal, an increase of 2 per cent over July and 12 per cent over August, 1939. A year ago the nine factories listed 3,924 workers and a month ago 4,452. In May, 1939 less than 3,700 were employed.

Details of the three developments appear in the following articles:

Huber Co. Developing South American Trade

Development of South American trade, which recently resulted in the Huber Manufacturing Co.'s spring's first volume order of farm machinery from a foreign country in more than a decade, has given officials of the company an optimistic outlook on future business conditions, they reported today.

Trade with the neighboring continent will provide a year-round market to replace the usual seasonal demand for farm equipment, officials pointed out. This is because the two continents have comparable climates but their seasons are directly opposite.

South American business also is important because it supplants trade previously carried on with other foreign countries now disrupted by general world conditions. It indicates that American manufacturers are being given the opportunity of establishing relationships for South American trade, which previously was carried on by Great Britain and Germany.

See Stabilization

Huber officials, in reviewing the foreign trade outlook of the company, brought out these and other facts which, they said, give them a bright outlook for the future. They emphasized, however, that the South American business is expected to stabilize operations rather than create an immediate and heavy demand for farm machinery and equipment.

The Huber plant was visited several weeks ago by the representative of a Chilean distributor of farm machinery. He traveled over the United States contacting manufacturers of similar lines in preparation for placing future business. It was upon his recommendation that the Huber company recently received the first order for equipment, including threshers, combines and tractors.

The Chilean representative reported that previously machinery was purchased from Great Britain and Germany. He assured Huber officials the business would be carried on indefinitely with their company. As the result of conversation with him and a study of the South American market Huber officials indicated they are hopeful of selling half as many units in the neighboring continent as now are sold in United States.

Seasons Are Opposite

Confine the seasons of the two continents are opposite, the wane of the harvest season here comes at a time when the early demand for equipment begins in South America. Comparable climates make it possible to use almost identical machines and the American products must undergo only minor changes to be adaptable for South American use.

Threshers, with no basic changes necessary, and of sizes used here will be ready for shipment within two weeks. For the present shipments will consist largely of grain threshers, but later special rice threshers and combines will be sent. The rice threshers, although fundamentally the same as the type used here for wheat, are slightly different in details.

It will require about one month for cargoes to reach Chile. Those shipped within the next few months will be on hand early in South America's spring season. They will be stocked by the South American dealers for spring trade.

Until recently the Huber company sold only a small amount of farm machinery in South America. Seed equipment, consisting largely of rollers, however, previously were sold there. Aside from South American trade present foreign business is virtually limited to the sale of road rollers in Australia and South Africa.

28 MORE MOTORISTS PAY TRAFFIC FINES

Twenty-eight motorists were fined \$1 each in municipal court yesterday on traffic ordinance violation charges. This brought to 38 the number that have appeared in court since police began using a new traffic citation system Tuesday. Three of the group were fined \$1 each for failure to stop at stop lights, while the others were fined \$1 each for violating parking ordinances, court officers reported.

Order Received for 200 Truck Bodies

Award of a contract for 200 steel dump truck bodies, comprising the largest number of units in any order received in recent months, has been made to the Marion Metal Products Co. of 413 Monroe street, F. B. Morrison, president, announced today.

The bodies are being purchased by the South Carolina state highway department. Work will begin immediately and first shipments of the order probably will be made in the next 30 days. All of the bodies are to be equipped with hydraulic lifts and are of one and one-half yard capacity.

The order, together with regular business, assures the company of operations maintaining its usual force for the next three or four months, Mr. Morrison reported. It will not, however, provide work for any additional employees.

A photograph of one of the company's products, turned out recently for the United States Army, appeared in the September issue of Fortune magazine. The picture was of one of the 116 bodies built to government specifications and comprising a virtual "machine shop on wheels." The company delivered the government order in May.

OFFICIALS MOVE TO ENFORCE QUARANTINE

Reports of Violations Bring Warning of Arrest.

A warning that quarantines established by the health department in contagious disease cases will be strictly enforced was issued yesterday at a meeting of the city health board in Mayor Snare's office.

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, reported to the board that there has been numerous violations recently in which persons whose homes have been quarantined have attended public gatherings. This situation is "particularly bad," because of a sharp increase in contagious disease cases during the last few weeks, he pointed out.

"I think it is time we were making an example of someone by hailing them into court," he declared. "I've issued warning after warning in some cases but apparently some of the people think I'm just kidding."

Back Up Commissioners

After unanimously approving Dr. Weinbaum's rigid enforcement proposal, several members of the board voiced the opinion that family physicians should "co-operate better" in quarantine cases by reporting contagious disease cases to the health department immediately and by co-operating with the health department.

(Turn to HEALTH, Page 9)

Employment Hits New High in Survey

A steady increase in industrial employment is noted in the August business statistics bulletin issued today from the office of Louis E. Michel, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

The bulletin lists employment in nine local industries at 4,539 on Sept. 1. That is 87 above the 4,452 reported by the same firms a month ago and 515 above the 3,924 reported at the beginning of September last year.

Employment has followed a steady upward trend since Jan. 1 when the nine reporting factories listed 3,825 employees. The Sept. 1 figure is 94½ per cent of normal, while on Aug. 1 employment was 92½ per cent of normal. In comparison the total for Sept. 1 last year was but 82 per cent of normal. Employment today is at the highest peak since the monthly Chamber of Commerce survey was started 18 months ago.

Sales Tax Rises

Prepaid sales tax revenue, a thermometer of retail business, shows collections in Marion county well over totals for 1939. For the week ended Aug. 17 revenue totaled \$4,927.75, in comparison with receipts of \$5,707.50 for the previous week and \$4,257.86 for the same week in 1939. Sales tax revenue thus far this year amounts to \$184,930.71, which is \$14,222.42 above collections totaling \$170,608.29, listed for the same period last year.

WPA employment rolls and relief cases have shown decreases under figures for last year. There were 548 active WPA assignments in the county Sept. 1, 10 less than the 558 reported Aug. 1. Relief cases numbered 374, in comparison with 359 for the previous month, but considerably under the 525 listed at this time last year.

Thirty-one building permits involving construction totaling an estimated \$12,395 were issued in Marion last month. In the previous month 40 permits involving \$19,725 were granted. The total for August is \$1,115 ahead of the same month last year when 21 permits involving \$12,180 were issued.

Bank Clearings Up

Bank clearings last month amounted to \$1,122,992.64, in comparison with \$1,142,726.43 during July and \$1,008,651.55 for August of last year. Postal receipts totaled \$12,570.95, an increase of \$694.40 over the total of \$11,876.55 reported for July, but slightly under the \$13,265.46 listed in August, 1939.

Utility users, a measure of housing and population, likewise have shown an increase over a year ago. Total number of electric meters in use in Marion Sept. 1 was 9,638, which was 38 in excess of the 8,649 reported Aug. 1, and 142 above the 9,544 listed at the same time last year. Users of natural gas at the start of the month totaled 2,912, which was 168 above the 2,743 reported a year ago.

CCC Camp Advisory Group Approves Requests for 19 Drainage Projects

Would Affect About 16,000 Acres of Land; Step Clears Way for Survey Work.

Applications for 19 drainage projects, which landowners have filed with the Marion civilian conservation corps camp, have been approved by the soil conservation service advisory committee, opening the way for the projects to be studied by the CCC. The projects affect about 16,000 acres of farm land.

Announcement of the approval was made today following the September meeting of the advisory committee, the first meeting at which the group has considered drainage project applications. The committee, composed of county judges, township trustees, and local farmers, met at the CCC camp at Marion.

Approved for the advisory committee (which will select the projects to be studied) are: 1. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 2. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 3. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 4. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 5. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 6. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 7. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 8. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 9. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 10. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 11. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 12. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 13. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 14. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 15. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 16. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 17. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 18. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 19. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion.

These approved by the committee for study:

1. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 2. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 3. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 4. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 5. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 6. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 7. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 8. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 9. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 10. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 11. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 12. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 13. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 14. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 15. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 16. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 17. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 18. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion. 19. Drainage project on 1,000 acres of farm land near Marion.

th Anniversary
arked at Waldo
y Rev. S. C. Long
S. C. Long who last Sun-
celebrated his twentieth an-
niversary as pastor of the Luth-
church at Waldo, longest pas-
tor of any minister now serv-
ing in Marion county, on Sunday
delivered the first sermon of
twenty-first year. He will
preach at 10:30 a. m.
Rev. Henry Bisbrow, Lutheran
pastor at Defiance who installed

PEOPLE'S

American Beauties!

Streamlined youthful dresses with American poise and charm for both large and small sizes.

New skirt fashions, shirtings, pockets, stunning sleeves. Crepes, sheer wools in all the new shades.

School Girl
Dresses \$3.95
Fur-trimmed Dress
Coats \$12.95 up
New Fall
Hats \$1.98

Convenient Terms of Payment may be arranged if desired.

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171 W. Center St. M. C. Walter, Prop.

DOUBLE VALUE STYLE AND COMFORT FIT

STURDI-FLEX

NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

at only \$1.98

VALUE YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY \$2.98 FOR!

Visit Our Complete Children's Dept.

NOBIL'S

114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

20 Styles

Luxurious Mohair LIVING ROOM Suite - 2 Pieces

SALE PRICE \$79.95

ON EASY TERMS

Here's a living room suite that has everything discriminating customers like! A good sensible design that will blend well with occasional pieces, be they modern or period style! Just enough carved wood base and arm trim! Deep, inner-spring construction with balloon type seat cushions! Upholstered in a beautiful ribbed mohair! Luxurious, davenport and chair included. A remarkable value!

CITY FURNITURE MART

171-173 East Center Phone 2842

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, who underwent a major operation at the City hospital recently, has been removed to her home at 823 Bennett street. Her condition is reported to be fair.

WORK BOOKS
Official dealers, Langley's, north of Harding High school.

GRANGE MEETING
A business session will be followed by a literary hour in charge of Mrs. E. A. Williams, home economist, chairman, when Pomona grange meets Saturday night at 8:30 at the Martel grange hall.

MOVING
This is our business. Our complete service will please you. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. -Ad.

TOWNSEND MEETING
Members of other Marion Townsend clubs were present at a meeting of Club No. 4 last night at the Forest Lawn school. F. R. Williams president, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with singing of "America" and repeating of the pledge of allegiance. W. E. Sergeant gave a humorous reading and sang several selections. Mr. Williams showed educational pictures dealing with the Townsend club from its origin to the present. The pictures emphasized the Townsend plan to end the depression by putting money in circulation.

FLOOR SANDERS
And Wallpaper Steamers for rent. Marion Paint Co. -Ad.

DORIS RITTENHOUSE
Hair stylist, now at the Ward Beauty Shop, 130 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2113 for personal styling. -Ad.

TO CHECK PETITIONS
Petitions nominating Fred R. Hoover of Findlay for a judge of the court of appeals were received here yesterday at the office of the board of election. The petitions, originally filed at Lima, were sent here for checking of local signatures. Mr. Hoover's entrance into the race for the judgeship makes it a three-way race, since the incumbent, Judge Phil M. Crow of Kenton and George S. Middleton of Bellefontaine, were nominated in the May primaries.

CALL SHAD-ACRE PINES
82479 and make reservations for a chicken or steak dinner. -Ad.

MISS "AMERICA" SCHOOL
Dancing announces enrollment are now being taken for children's classes. Course includes: ballet, tap and dramatic. Call 2256 for appointment. -Ad.

STEAK-ROAST HELD
A steak roast at the home of Charles Rieger of 223 North Greenwood street last night opened the fall and winter season for members of Marion Company No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias.

WANTED TO BUY
Used school books for out of state dealer. 130 E. Center. Open evenings. -Ad.

SMITH RITES SET
Funeral of William H. Smith who died yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith of 223 Mound street, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street. Rev. W. K. Riggs of Pitt Memorial Baptist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?
Maybe it is old coins, maybe it's stamps, maybe it's Indian relics, or one of the thousand and one other hobbies that is sweeping the country. No matter what it is, if you want to add to your collection, or if you have duplicate items, you can use the "Hobby Exchange" classification in the Want Ads next week to a profitable advantage. Don't fail to have your ad in the Want Ads next week. -Ad.

W. H. BAKER RITES
Funeral of William H. Baker who died Tuesday at his home at 177 Patten street was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at Epworth Methodist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated. Burial was made in the Meeker cemetery.

WATKINS RESTAURANT
Open for business Monday morning, Sept. 9, in new location, 151 N. Main, formerly Snyder's restaurant. Will hold open house Monday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. Welcoming old and new friends. Refreshments. -Ad.

WELCH FUNERAL
Funeral of Mrs. Edward Welch of 123 Selby court was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the home by Rev. Howard L. Ojeda of First Presbyterian church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Welch died Wednesday in City hospital after a long illness.

DR. W. F. PASTER
Dentist, has moved to 197 West Center, Lockman Bldg. Dial 2797. -Ad.

MEMBERS ENROLLED
Mrs. Wayne Murray and Mrs. Ruth Butcher were enrolled as new members at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon at the Community house. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, installed the newly-elected officers. Mrs. Ollie Shupp read the devotions and Mrs. Ruth Brown presided for a business session. Plans were made to contribute fruit for the Otterbein home at Lebanon, at the next meeting Oct. 2. Miss Dorothy Burkepile sang a solo and Mrs. Vera Osborn played a piano solo. Mrs. C. V. Roop entertained with two readings.

LANGLEY'S
Marion's reliable school supply store for 25 years. We are ready to welcome both old friends and new. Work books and all standard supplies. North of Harding High. Plenty of FREE parking space. -Ad.

MOTORIST FINED
Raymond Spires, 20, of Fies avenue was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour on West Center street. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and was fined \$10 and costs.

GIGANTIC SALE
Cut Glassware - salesman's samples, discontinued shapes and patterns at give-away prices. Watch for date, Marion Glass Manufacturing Co., 135 Lender street. -Ad.

UNDERGOS OPERATION
Mrs. Otis S. Harriman of 375 Cherry street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

BRAZILS-CASHEWS SPECIAL
Brazilis, shelled, now, 27c lb. Cashews, hot, delicious, 28c lb. Pecans and Walnuts, Sat. 59c lb. (We wholesale nuts and peanuts.) Note: Our new Phone No. 2095. Sabbath's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main. -Ad.

APPENDIX REMOVED
William Graham, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham of Harpers was operated on for removal of his appendix last night at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE
Of Used Cars. See our Classified Ad on Page 17. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main. -Ad.

BOY OPERATED ON
Paul William, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson of 412 Cherry street, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids yesterday at the office of a local physician.

Court News

Divorce Action
Petition filed—By Mary A. Baker against Clinton R. Baker; grounds: neglect, plaintiff, represented by J. Wilbur Jacoby, asks divorce and restoration of former name of Mary A. Gillen.

HEPBURN BELL-RINGING
CAT DIES AT AGE OF 20
Special to The Star
KENTON, Sept. 8.—The death today of "Tuss," a cat owned by Mrs. Charles Clement of Hephburn brought out the information that

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bods
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

the animal was 20 years old. Veterinarians said it is unusual for a cat to live to that age. She had become so much a part of the family that they had installed a bell on the kitchen door, which she rang whenever she wanted to enter or leave the house.

Rhythm-Step
Black suede, also black or brown, clatsized moccasins. New peg heel.

Extremely Smart. Very Comfortable.

\$7.75
Widths to fit.

John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 South Main Street.

Back to School FASHIONS

NEW . . . FALL DRESSES
"SOFT" SHEER WOOLS

\$3.99

Plaid! Autumn Pastels! Black!

Soft and featherweight, look for fashion news in their plaid pleated or flared skirts, bloused backs, soft bodices . . . in their bright button and belt accents! Expensively tailored and detailed . . . buy at least two . . . wear them thru Winter! Black, brown, wine, gold, green, blue plus glorious plaids, stripes, mixtures!

seal Juniors!

Girls' . . . Lovable MIXABLES
Will Multiply Her School Wardrobe

SWEATERS \$1.00 \$1.98
All wool in Assorted Colors and Styles

BLOUSES \$1.00
Crepes and Satins in filmy white and new Fall colors.

SKIRTS \$1.98
Solid All-Wool Flannels in Red, Brown, Vernon Green and others. Plenty of PLAIDS

JACKETS \$1.98 \$2.99 \$3.99
Ready for last night wear. Almost guaranteed to hold and wash.

SHEER SILK HOSIERY 49¢

Reversibles
America's No. 1 Sport Coat Hit . . . the casual wrap coat, with new soft bodices, bloused back, wide belt. Tweeds, herringbones, interlined.

RAIN OR SHINE CAMPUS OR CITY

\$10.95

All-wool, wash-repellent with all year fabric on reverse side.

Hot Weather Sale of Air Conditioned Vitalaire Refrigerators
Price Reduced 10%
City Ice & Cold Storage
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service is required.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

War Comes Closer to Herr Adolf

ADOLF HITLER'S latest oratorical blast at
Great Britain adds nothing to the interna-
tional situation the speech constituting merely
another pronouncement by Der Fuehrer that he
means business. Britain's stern resistance to the
Nazis serial onslaught and Royal Air Force
bombing of German industrial and military centers
can leave no doubt that the means business
also.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago
Berlin announced dramatically that 2,500 Ger-
man warplanes were on their way to London
and that Armageddon finally was on. The raid
apparently fizzled out for the next day the
Nazis excused the continued existence of Britain
on the grounds that the raid wasn't as large as
originally announced.

One detects a similar note in Herr Adolf's
latest speech. He spared no adjectives in warn-
ing Britain that her doom is nigh and yet he
reminded his people that his nation is prepared
for a five-year war. Could it be that he is
hedging against the possibility of Britain holding
out against his blitzkrieg when and if it comes?
Or could he be revealing his nervousness over
the British bombs now dropping in his back-
yard? Or over the possible reaction of the Ger-
man people now that the horrors of war are
being brought home to them firsthand?

The remainder of the speech, the somewhat
hackneyed charges that "Britain is delivering up
450,000,000 persons to misery" obviously was
purely for internal consumption, for the rest of
the world is well aware where history will point
the finger of blame for Europe's misfortune.

Just Unrealistic Politics

REALISTIC Democratic politicians appear to
delight in taking an unrealistic view of
Wendell Willkie's stand on American foreign
policy. They point out that Mr. Willkie has in-
dorsed conscription and aid to Great Britain,
whereas numerous members of his party in the
house and senate are opposing such measures.
Therefore, they say, Mr. Willkie is a poor
leader because he cannot control even his
own party.

The fallacy, of course, is that there is a dif-
ference between Mr. Willkie, the candidate
nominated against the wishes of the old line
GOP leaders, and Mr. Willkie, the president
to expect Republican congressmen and senators
to follow blindly the foreign policy of their candi-
date in disregard of their own convictions and
local political interests is impractical and to deny
the basic facts of our representative system.

Then, of course, one could be a little unkind
and point out that the shoe might fit the other
foot in that even the realistic Democrats often
have failed to follow their leader, with the blind
faith that they expect of the opposition.

Draft Blows Some Good

YOUNG men getting married in the face of
the proposed conscription law naturally
come in for a lot of good natured ribbing but
that should not deter them. Although the mar-
riage rate has increased since the draft law was
introduced, only a small percentage of young
newlyweds can be classed as "draft dodgers."

Marriage per se is no guarantee of immunity
from military service under terms of the draft
bill. It is perfectly natural that couples con-
templating matrimony should wish to tie the
knot now rather than wait for what an uncer-
tain future may bring.

Then we must turn up our noses at the
young lady who uses fate leap year and the
troubled international situation to land her
man—perhaps too bashful or cautious to propose
under normal conditions. After all its ill draft
that blows no one good.

Parlez Vous Misfits

LIKE A chicken come home to roost is the un-
surprising news that student enrollments in
Spanish language classes in summer school ses-
sions at American colleges and universities this
year zoomed that more zooming is expected
when the fall term opens. That Spanish at long
last has left the romance language doldrums due
to much talk about Latin American relations
and prospects of improving them.

Millions of Americans made the difficult
choice between Spanish and French soon after
they passed through the high school portals.
Lately made famous by news photographers re-
tracing Wendell Willkie's footsteps back to the
Elwood, Ind., high school building "Take
Spanish" suggested the lady who taught Span-
ish, "because it is the language of commerce."
The lady who taught French said "Take French,
because it is the language of diplomacy and
erudition." The principal said, "Take something
and make a passing mark so we can get rid of
you."

Millions took French. According to a survey
by Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Spanish
slumped in the middle of the 20s and showed
no improvement till 1936 after opening of the
pan-American highway to Mexico City. Today,
Spanish clearly is on the rise and French—well,
German would be a better language to learn
now. "Take French" the lady said, never giv-
ing a thought to the exigencies of pan-Ameri-
canism.

News Behind the News

Some Predictions as To What Our Next
Step "Short of War" Will Be.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Our
next step may be "short of
war" too, but not short enough
to make any difference. It will be
the use of the American fleet in the
interests of the British cause.

Not a naval officer, not an army
man with whom I have have
come in contact privately doubts
this. It is such an open secret
in the armed forces, that the
Army and Navy Journal, a pri-
vately owned newspaper but
one whose policies are always
very closely identified with the
military, practically announced
it 10 days before Mr. Roosevelt
made public the destroyer-bases
deal.

"We are pre-
paring to rein-
force the British navy with over-
age destroyers," said the military
service paper, "a preliminary to
the dispatch of more powerful
vessels and complementary craft
to its aid."

While this paper does not cir-
culate much to the general public,
it was able to tell its service
clientele Aug. 24.

Only the blind can fail to see
that the United States is moving
rapidly toward participation in the
world struggle. Measures "short
of war" have been expanded to
measures at the point of war. We
have engaged in a defensive al-
liance with Canada, we are leas-
ing bases in British possessions
in this hemisphere we have sup-
plied government munitions to
England.

Next?
The impression within defense
circles is that next the British
will need our best destroyers sub-
marines and fighting aircraft with
our trained crews and they will
get them. Our larger battleships
and cruisers now are doing British
probably as much service as could
be done. They are keeping the
Japanese navy quiet in the Pa-
cific.

If Britain falls before this aid
naturally develops, we will get
in by undertaking the defense of
Canada. Only a British victory
could enable us to escape these
alternatives.

One secondary government of-
ficial (not, however, in a posi-
tion to know any military sec-
rets) has made a bet this nation
will be participating in the war
within four months. This hap-
pens to be the same period of time
mentioned by an ambassador in

conversation with house members.
The isolation thesis is that Mr.
Roosevelt started out deliberately
a year ago to bring the Ameri-
can public will forward step by
step to what he considered the
duty of war. He found himself
"away ahead of the people" in
his desires to aid Britain at the
outbreak, and laid out his program
step by step, according to their
view.

Whether or not he stirred up
sentiments or whether he was
passively content to wait until war
developed them, it is certain that
the way was so carefully cleared
for the destroyer deal that it
seemed a casual, natural step when
it finally came. A year ago it
would have started riots in Penn-
sylvania avenue.

I have found no evidence any-
where of any secret plan for
progressive participation. Perhaps
knowledge of it might be limited
to one man's mind, and therefore
only he could know. It is plausi-
ble that Mr. Roosevelt might have
considered this to be one of the
duties of his leadership.

Dead-End

But certainly the commitments
we made to the Allied cause one
by one put us early on a dead-end
path from which there was only
one escape—a British victory.

Months ago Mr. Roosevelt got on
this path definitely with the com-
mitment "I give to you (Canada)
assurances that the people of the
United States will not stand idly
by if domination of Canadian soil
is threatened by any other em-
pire." State departmentalists are
insisting off the record that the
pledge was not binding because
it was not approved by the senate.
That makes not the slightest dif-
ference. The possibility of British
retreat to this hemisphere or a
forced pro-Nazi Canadian peace
has made the commitment a prac-
tical military necessity from the
purely selfish standpoint of
United States defense. Techni-
cally make no difference when
self-interest directs otherwise.

Therefore, those who are wait-
ing for a declaration of war are
waiting for an outmoded mani-
festation of belligerency that may
never come. We are participating
in the war now. Only the degree
of participation remains to be de-
termined. It will be determined
by developments abroad (what
the British need what we must
do in our self-interest) events
which are even beyond our con-
trol.

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hibited)

About Those Army Roads

Vast Network of Military Highways Still a Dream.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—If you
see a couple of genies measur-
ing the width of a state highway,
taking grade elevations, punching
soil-test rods into shoulders and
measuring the sag in old bridges,
you'll know that the highway is
a part of the 80,000-mile net-
work of strategic military roads.

You probably won't see any
such genies because most of the
state highway departments al-
ready have the information. In
the next few weeks they will be
pouring it into the public roads
administration here for tabula-
tion and assembly into a report to
the army and the national defense
commission.

Out of that report with recom-
mendations from the President and
action from congress our strate-
gic military highway network
may be improved and repaired. But don't let any-
body tell you that at the moment
there is any wholesale plan to
make super-highways out of every
wagon track—or even any national
defense plans to "super" high-
ways that aren't already super.

Must Support Tanks
About the only military roads
that will be built immediately
are those which lead from the
main arteries or cities to new
military and naval establish-
ments. In mileage these roads
probably will be negligible. It is
likely they will be built with an
eye to modern mechanical war-
fare—wide and strong enough to
accommodate the heavy tanks and
new heavy gun carriages.

The 80,000-mile network was
worked out by the army and the
public roads administration. It
spiderwebs over every state with
east-west and north-south arteries
tying together the coast lines and
the borders and giving clear out-
lets from industrial centers to
military cantonments and naval
supply bases.

Bridge Boom Likely

Much of it, according to pre-
liminary surveys would be satis-
factory for military use even
now. The principal difficulties are
gaps of poor road that link some
of the better highways and about
2,000 bridges that are far from
adequate for passage of new,
heavier military equipment.

It looks to this unexpert eye as
if the bridge building business is
in for a boom. If there are 2,000
wobbly bridges that need rein-
forcing or replacement that means
a heap of new spans even if
some of them are no more than
glorified culverts.

Not All At Once
What effect the surge and

subsequent recommendations will
have on the country's highway
system cannot be predicted now.
But you can skip the idea that
we are going to have in the near
future 80,000 miles of highways
that will match the 1,000-mile
four-lane earth-divided autobahn
of Germany.

We already have more auto-
bahren here than that and we'll
probably have still more, but it
would take years to super-high-
way the whole net work and make
adequate feeders out of all the
horse and buggy roads that lead
into it.

Words of the Wise

Opinion in good men is but
knowledge in the making.
—(Milton)

National injustice is the surest
road to national downfall.
—(W. E. Gladstone)

He that hath children all his
morsels are not his own.
—(George Herbert)

Chance and valor are blended
in one.—(Vergil)

Hannibal knows how to gain a
victory but not how to use it.
—(Plutarch, quoting Barca)

The poor shall never cease out
of the land.—(Deuteronomy VIII)

The War

a Year Ago

SEPT. 5, 1939

By The United Press

Germans captured Cracow,
the heart of Poland.

German planes hovered over
England for first time in recon-
naissance flights.

French troops drove into Ger-
many on Western Front maxi-
mum penetration 7 miles in
some sectors.

De luvé liner Bremen an-
nounced as safe in neutral port
after spectacular run from
New York.

You-Name-It Dept.

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—A seven-
headed fish was Mike Sciuto's re-
ward for a trip to the beach—and
Mike has the fish to prove it.

The hydra-headed creature
barely an inch long was found
stranded by outgoing surf and
still was alive when Sciuto picked
it up.

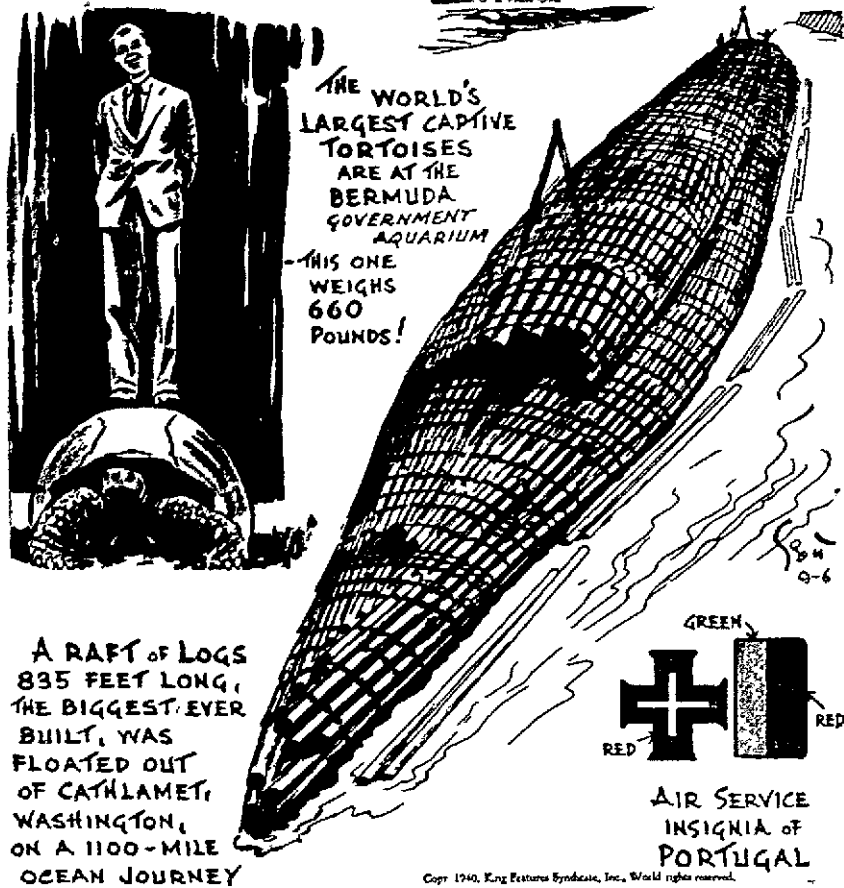
Daily Bible Thought

JESUS QUOTED

I have
showed you all things, how that
so labouring ye ought to sup-
port the weak, and to remember
the words of the Lord Jesus, how
he said, It is more blessed to give
than to receive.—The Acts 20:35

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Everybody Can't Fight

It Takes a Lot of Doing To Keep U S Soldiers in Shape.

This is one of a series of ar-
ticles prepared by the National
Defence Advisory Commission to
be published in The Star to give
its readers a complete picture of
the nation's preparedness pro-
gram.

In the army SOS is not a
distress signal. It stands for the
services of supply. The services
that help the fighting arms of
the army get on with their fight-
ing. These services include such
important functions as feeding,
clothing housing paying, hospi-
talizing arming and even
praying for the men who man the
guns.

A soldier is just like anyone
else. He needs food clothing,
and shelter. The Quartermaster
Corps furnishes him with those
essential needs. It carries a stock
of lightweight uniforms for the
tropics and a supply of fur hats
for Alaska. It can make clothing
at its Philadelphia depot for all
occasions. It provides fish on
Friday, and turkey on Thank-
sgiving. It has tents for the march-
ing troops, and brick barracks for
those who are stationary. It buys
necessities and troop ships and
it has to figure far enough ahead
so that when a soldier gets to
where he is going he will find a
Quartermaster already has fixed
it so that supper is on the stove.

Housekeeping for 2,000,000

There are two main ways in
which the Quartermaster buys
supplies for the army. It pur-
chases food and articles of stan-
dard manufacture direct from
commercial dealers and from
manufacturers. It puts its market
basket over its arm every day
and buys a tonload of beef here
a shipload of potatoes there.
About sixty per cent of all the
food bought for the army is pur-
chased in large lots by Quar-
termaster depots and is furnished
to the posts. The other forty per
cent of the food fresh eggs milk,
fowl fruit and vegetables, is
bought on contracts made locally
by the Quartermaster purchasing
officers on the army post, who are
the local housekeepers, looking
over the day's bargains and fig-
uring up what to serve. Fresh bread
is made every day on some posts.

The Quartermaster Corps also
develops and obtains most of the
motor vehicles used by the army,
except tanks and gun trucks. In
peace and war it repairs most of
the motor vehicles used by the
army, and if one of the arms or
services has no trucks of its own
the Quartermaster Corps obliging-
ly acts as chauffeur. The Quar-

termasters also have charge of
transporting the army by land
and water. It operates all of the
Army transport ships which carry
troops and supplies to our over-
seas stations.

Keeping Fit

The Medical Service maintains
the health of the army. It treats
its sick, heals its wounded. As the
army expands Medical Units will
be formed from civilian hospital
groups. These will have to be
supplied with all necessary hospi-
tal equipment through the
Quartermaster Corps which will
also have to provide proper hospi-
tal facilities along with labora-
tories ambulances, blood for
transfusions to be stored in blood
banks, and even vaccines to vac-
cinate and inoculate the enrollees
against everything that a soldier
might catch—and that is plenty.

Guns for the Fighters

By this time it will be no shock
to learn that an army uses a
large amount of weapons, and
even greater amounts of ammuni-
tion for all the tools of war. The
lists of weapons, ammunition,
and other materials handled by
the Ordnance Department, which
is in charge of this work, totals
more than 2,500 separate items.
These items have altogether more
than 250,000 separate parts, and
when Private John Smith of the
Infantry is engaged in combat
and needs a new firing pin for
his rifle, he is not going to be
very happy if he is supplied with
a gun carriage for a 16-inch naval
rifle. It is up to the Ordnance
department to see that all kinds
of supplies are where they are
needed when they are needed.
It is the business of the Or-
dnance department to design, ob-
tain, and distribute, to the arms
and services that use them, the
weapons with which the war is
fought. The work of improving
old weapons and developing new
ones such as the M1 semi-auto-
matic rifle, goes on constantly in
times of peace and war.

To determine the durability and
accuracy of weapons, ammuni-
tions and other ordnance materi-
als, tests are carried on by the
Ordnance department at the prov-
ing grounds at Aberdeen Mary-
land. The proving grounds not
only show the advantages and de-
fects of improvements, but also
tests to determine whether manu-
factured guns and materials are
up to the standard set in the
contracts. Out of the Ordnance
department has also come the 37
mm anti-aircraft and anti-tank

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Sept. 6, 1930.
Merger of the Central German
Methodist conference with con-
tiguous English Methodist confer-
ences was approved in the annual
meeting of the German group
held in Bucyrus by a vote of 66-
28. The merger was to become
effective in 1933 after the gen-
eral Methodist conference meet-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cheney of
North State street returned from
a four-week visit with their son
in law and daughter Dr. and
Mrs. Herbert F. Jackson of New
York City.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter and
son Fred of East Center street
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.
H. King at Lakeside.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Sept. 6, 1920.

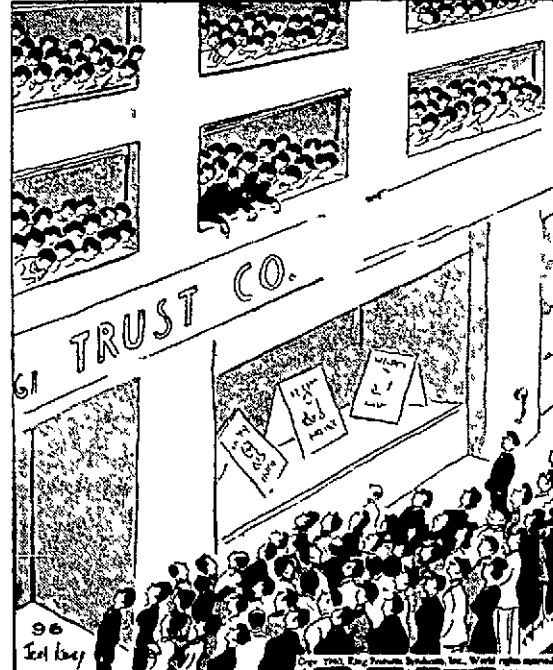
Senator Harding in a speech at
the Labor day celebration held at
Lincoln park advocated more ef-
ficient production as the only
means of keeping wages high and
lowering the cost of living to an
appreciable extent. Renewing an
utterance made in his speech of
acceptance he said he wished the
existing high scale of wages to
remain on one explicit condition
— That for the high wage the
American workman shall give to
his task the highest degree of
efficiency. He spoke in the open
from a platform erected for the
occasion and was heard by an
audience of thousands. Thornton
Shaw secretary of the Marion
Central Labor Union was chair-
man of the speaking program and
introduced Mr. Harding.

guns both of which are of much
importance in modernizing our
forces. The Ordnance department
also manufactures tanks bomb-
ardiers, hand grenades armored car
scout cars, combat cars, instru-
ments for controlling gun fire
and fireworks. This last is for
signaling purposes. However the
Ordnance Department can on-
ly manufacture a small amount of
the weapons necessary to equip
an army of 2,000,000 men there-
fore it must go out to private
manufacturers and with the aid
of the national defense advisory
commission, these contracts are
already beginning to be filled.

Chemical Warfare
The Chemical Warfare service
provides chemicals, gases, and
smoke which are the most pow-
erful means of modern warfare.
In the World War chemicals were
responsible for one casualty in
every four among the American
troops. Our army of today must
be protected against the chemical
enemy may use. The principles
weapons of the chemical troops are
the chemical mortar the Liver
projector and the portable chemi-
cal cylinder.

The mortar fires a 4 inch cal-
iber shell (weighing 25 pounds)
about 2,500 yards. About one
third of the total weight of the
shell is gas. The Liver projector
fires a 60-pound shell (about one
half the weight is chemicals) to
a range of about 1,450 yards.
Just like the steel cylinder look-
ing like the steel compressed air
bottles familiar in welding op-
erations. Chemicals used by the
service can be procured through
the normal channels of private
industry, and the commission ex-
pects there will be little diffi-
culty in getting adequate supplies.
The chemical service also is in
charge of developing suitable pro-
tective equipment such as gas
masks and overalls. This work
is in progress.

The other services of the arm
include the Adjutant General
office—that is where the orders
come from the recruits come to
and the records go. The In-
spectors General's office keeps
watchful eye on all that goes on
in the army. The Judge Adv-
ocate's office advises on legal ques-
tions, civil as well as military.
The Corps of Chaplains is spe-
cially charged with the religious
and moral welfare of all army
and services.



"They started looking up, so we started looking down."

Repetition

Husband's Story Telling Strains
Marital Ties, But There
Are Excuses.

By DAMON RUNYON

DEAR MR. RUNYON: I have been married for over 25 years. My husband is a fine man and a good provider but he keeps repeating the same stories over and over again. They are stories of his experiences and "eccentricities." Do you think I would be justified in seeking a legal separation? I feel that I am going crazy. Kindly do not reveal my identity.

WE regret the lady (a New Yorker) did not mention her husband's occupation and background. This omission handicaps us in offering advice in the situation. We cannot say that a repetition of stories would warrant giving the husband the elbow in all cases. We cannot depend on the nature of the stories, also where and when he tells them.

If he tells them in company—in social environment—we do not think the wife has any cause for complaint. She can always sneak out of the room. But of course if the husband insists on telling stories to her alone, we cannot deny that it constitutes some abuse of the conjugal relations. We believe it borders on mental cruelty. The law makes due provision for relief in such cases.

We know one wife whose husband is addicted to repetition who has solved the problem of listening to his stories when they are alone. She stuffs her ears full of cotton. Thus her husband does not hear a word he says but she keeps murmuring uh-huh at intervals so he will think she is eagerly listening to his gab. She does not want to hurt his feelings.

This husband is an old soldier and his stories are mainly of things that happened in France. We are of the opinion that as a matter of fact, patriotism, wives of old soldiers should permit their husbands plenty of leeway in the narration of things that happened in France. It is repetition sometimes proves a little boring. We recommend the example of another wife of an acquaintance whose husband served with Mr. Bill Corum, the sports writer, in the 26th division.

This wife converts her husband's repetition from a desperate trial of patience to great enjoyment by closely noting the added embellishments that his stories take on with each telling. She reports that from rather humdrum and colorless sequences when they were first married these stories have progressed through mild excitement to downright thrills. She says she is now better than reading a novel.

ANOTHER husband that we think is entitled to great consideration from a wife in his telling of his stories, no matter how often he tells them, is the old newspaperman. We would most certainly deny the justification of a wife seeking separation just because she had grown tired of hearing about the time he covered the Hauptmann trial or the Hall-Mills case, though we will concede that there is something to be said for her if he goes back to the Black Tom explosion.

Political reminiscences, oft repeated, are undoubtedly ample cause for a wife taking a powder on the most devoted husband. While some other ground was set up, we know of a case of a wife who got a divorce from a husband because he kept telling over and over again the alleged inside of the Chicago convention of 1932 that nominated Mr. Roosevelt for first time. However, she just jumped from the frying pan into the fire, as the saying is, because she next married a turfman who keeps repeating stories of Exterminator.

We would not advise the treatment in all cases, but we invite contemplation of the handling of a situation of this general nature by a comparatively young lady who is married to a veteran Broadwayfarer of the type who remembers when there was vaudeville at the Palace and Deis was a great restaurant, and all the stuff. They were dining with a party in Dilly Moore's one evening and the husband said: "That reminds me of a story about Wilkie Mizner."

The wife picked up a catsup bottle and conked him, and the applause from those who knew the reason was practically deafening.

Canals Served Ohio As Highways in Early Days of State's History

Canals, which once criss-crossed Ohio to provide outlets to the sea, played an important role in the state's early history. The Erie canal, which was the first to be built, opened in 1825 and was the first to connect the Ohio river and Lake Erie for nearly a decade before February, 1825, when the Ohio assembly appropriated construction funds.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—A large city of Ohio could be reached by water "roads" 90 years ago.

Artificial and natural rivers and canals formed a transportation system that was to the 1850's what the highways are to the Ohio of today. On the independence day of 1825, New York's governor, DeWitt Clinton turned the first shovel of dirt for the Ohio and Erie canal.

One 307 Miles Long
The Ohio and Erie canal was 307 miles long and connected Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Circleville, Newark, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, Massillon, Akron and Cleveland. It was 40 feet wide at the surface and 26 feet at the channel bottom, four feet deep, and had 49 locks.

From it branched the Pennsylvania and Ohio canal, running from Akron through Ravenna, Warren and Youngstown to the Pennsylvania boundary. At Bolivar another branch, the 73-mile Sandy and Beaver canal, went eastward to East Liverpool, with a spur running north to Canton.

August Delivers Weather Variety
Both Heat and Total Rainfall Above Normal.
August was one of the most disappointing late summer months in several years but official figures show that it was ahead on both temperature and rainfall. Normal August weather should average 71.6 degrees; last month the average was 74.13. Normal rainfall is 3.13 inches; last month the total was 5.57 inches. Two torrential rains the last of the month, totaling 3.66 inches, brought an end to the fear of drouth. Until the two hard rains the precipitation for the month had amounted to only 1.91 inches.

AUGUST DELIVERS WEATHER VARIETY

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
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30 Days Hath September

Make them good days with a running start or your fall plans.
Take advantage of Cash Credit and enjoy the difference this year.

Loans \$5 Up

MARION LOAN CO.

134 S. STATE ST.
33 Continuous Years of Service.

Health Officer Named
AS GALION BOARD MEETS
Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 6.—John Drouth was elected sanitary officer for the city of Galion, beginning Sept. 1, when the Galion city board of health met Thursday at the city building. Drouth will fill the vacancy made by the death of Patrolman C. H. Upson.

CONN-PASTOR FIGHT TO BE BROADCAST TONIGHT
A big sports week-end is on for radio listeners, starting tonight with the Conn-Pastor fight at Madison Square Garden. Sam Taub and Bill Stern will bring a blow by blow description at 9 p. m. over WJZ-NBC.

WALDO K. OF P. MEETING
Whetstone lodge No. 718, Knights of Pythias, at Waldo held a stag party Wednesday night with 32 attending. A euchre tournament was held among visitors was County Deputy George Landon of Prospect.

WELCOME FOR TEACHERS
BUCYRUS, Sept. 6.—Public school teachers will be received in a reception to be held in First Evangelical church tonight. The affair is an annual event, planned to welcome new teachers to the city and those returning to their duties. Representatives of all city churches will be in the receiving line.

Kline's

Fall Shoes For All

New Styles in Our Usual High Quality

Footwear for the Family

Exciting wedgies for women who love their comfort—and elasticized gabardines designed for good fitting comfort.

\$1.99 and \$2.99

Men's Styles—for town, country

Comfortably seasoned leathers in blucher, brogue and moccasin styles for the new suitings.

See our complete selection.

Boys' and Girls' Styles for Dress, Play

Pumps, oxfords, wedgies and saddle oxfords we have them all—we fit them scientifically.

88c to \$1.99

Kline's For Marion's Best Values

Bountiful Rewards!

for the Hobbyist

FIRST DAY COVERS
All Next Week . . .

Collectors and Craftsmen can gather their rewards by either buying, selling or trading under Classification 58-A in The Star Want Ads.

Collectors . . .

You can add profitably to the many pieces you have been wanting for your valuable collections.

Craftsmen . . .

Watch closely and save with the advertisements that will be featuring tools that will add to your kit.

DIAL 2314

And have our advertiser carefully word an ad to buy, sell or trade to your advantage. Lower rates if ad runs for six consecutive times.

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

1946 OFFPROBRIUM
Instead of a horse thief, people will soon be accusing each other of having a fifth column for a grandfather.—Hartford Courant

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY Constance writes the Taylors that she intends to keep the ranch, but asks them to stay. She sets out for the West again.

CHAPTER 19

Carl Pedersen

CONSTANCE dreaded Christmas. She drew a blind across her memories, had breakfast sent in so she wouldn't see so much reflected cheer, refused to look out when the train stopped at depots, so she wouldn't have to watch reunions.

She read the letters she opened them one by one. Peter Taylor's decision slid out and Constance putting the envelope to one side, checked her movement. There was another slip of paper in it. She pulled it out. One line. She read and re-read it.

"I'm glad you agree that when you are fighting for something you love all is fair."

It was signed, Pedro. Fear that was part dread, part consternation and part a heart strumming confusion, filled her. What had he meant? Was John right? And if so which of the two reasons underlay the Tay-

lor's decision to remain? "What a Christmas present," she laughed uncertainly.

Her heart and her mind waged a day-long battle and her mind won. The train slid through dusky while canyons at twilight, to come out in the star-purged lights that was Ogden, and Constance, walking up and down under the train shed admitted defeat, and wondered why she labeled it defeat.

For if Taylor had meant to remain as John had said, to marry El Cabrillo. It was the ranch and not herself that he would fight for.

Constance spent two days in San Francisco. Carl Pedersen presented himself the morning after her arrival. When he telephoned from the lobby she went down with some apprehension. I would be this man and herself against the Taylors and the Cabrillos. She was placing the future of El Cabrillo in his hands.

She noticed these hands immediately, large, strong, capable hands. She looked up to his face and lived what she saw, chin-

ble eyes, blond hair and blunt features.

Mrs. Pedersen was with him, a large, red-haired woman who had, surprisingly, Constance learned, majored in English and was now an associate editor for a western magazine. Constance wondered what Donna, with her smattering of education, would say to "Big" Small Pedersen waited in a nearby hotel, they would be met later.

"You're so young," Mrs. Pedersen said. "Old enough to know I'm too young, and that is why I need the help of a man like your husband," returned Constance, and won the woman immediately.

Pedersen wasted no time on niceties. He launched immediately into business. "The only thing I have against your plan, Miss Cabrillo," he began, "is the time limit. You have a ranch upon which stock have grazed for two hundred years. You expect to turn that into a dairy ranch of equal proportions and show profit in that time."

"You are not starting with slow replacement, but a complete turnover. I can't vouch that your fields will be fertile enough to produce our feed the first year. Thousands of cattle have torn the vitality from the soil. It will need deep ploughing and fertilizing."

Then we have the weather to consider. If the elements are with us we stand an even chance of winning. If we have droughts and floods, I don't know.

"You see I am being frank with you. Your proposition was a challenge to me. I'd like to have a try at it but I don't want you to take me on thinking I am a miracle man."

"Happy New Year," "I'm glad you've said that," Constance returned thoughtfully. "It gives me even more confidence."

"And then," Mrs. Pedersen intruded there is the problem of the personnel. The people with whom you and Carl will have to work," she explained. "Laugh if you will, out even a dairy farm, or perhaps I should say, particularly a dairy farm, needs harmony among the employees."

And blithely, unthinkingly and with complete unawareness Constance returned, "You can be assured of that."

They spent the rest of the day discussing affairs, the next day visiting creameries and associations headquarters, then two days touring San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley dairy farms. Then they parted, the Pedersens to go to Salinas to pack for their move north, and Constance to spend the loneliest New Year's Eve of her life in San Francisco.

The north coast gave her one of its perfect days as she started for El Cabrillo the next morning. Tamalpais was a clear purple mound against a bright blue sky, and the railroad trestle waddled through bay waters as blue as the sky.

The air was crisp, salty, invigorating. The northbound train filled with happy people, their laughter playing muted accompaniment to some irresponsible joy in the heart of Constance.

Even Beachport, when she arrived there at noon had a festive appearance.

And waiting for her on the platform was Pedro! Until that moment Constance hadn't known how she dreaded their first encounter, after that last halcyon on the mountain top, after John had hinted at Taylor's intentions, after all that re-mained unsaid between them.

She felt she would be putting him to test in this meeting and feared what she would find.

Warily she followed the porter to the vestibule, and from the top step looked down.

"Welcome, Michael," he greeted gaily.

He was glad to see her! He couldn't possibly assume that depth of warmth in his eyes. He was holding his arms and she why must she be so foolish. She was thinking of John, wondering why she couldn't accept Taylor's touch with the same ease she accepted John's.

"Happy New Year, Pedro," she managed. "The happiest one I've run into yet," he confirmed. "Here, porter. The bags over there, yes, that's right."

His concern over the bags gave her time to regain her poise, to pretend she had always had one hand tucked securely in Pedro's arm, to pretend the tightening pressure was because he was walking more rapidly than she and not overexcitement, on his part at her return.

Now he was tucking her under a robe. The top of the car was down and he'd brought out a knit beret. "Meg made it to match your eyes," he said.

Constance changed, aware Pedro was talking too much. It wasn't natural for him to chatter. He was covering up, there was something he should be telling her and he wasn't. What was it?

"I hadn't expected you to meet me," she confessed as they drove off.

"Disappointed?" he turned to look at her. "Heavens no. Look out for that— as a car dated ahead of them. Of course not, but I thought Julian would insist upon coming, and to be frank I didn't know the Taylors would appreciate my return to El Cabrillo."

Appreciate it? laughed Pedro. "Dear child, Meg has spent three days in the kitchen preparing for it. You spent Christmas on the train so she's going to make up for it. And Dad," he laughed again. "He had me drive him to Beachport for a new suit, stood on his good leg while the tailor fitted him."

"He's been singing about Irish eyes, all morning."

It was impossible not to be caught up into Pedro's welcoming mood.

"And yourself?" she asked. "They were driving along the coast road, the mountains green on one side, the sea glazed gold on the other."

"Michael," Pedro's voice was low, "do you need to ask that?" For fifty miles she didn't. For fifty miles she allowed herself to be lifted into the transcendent world about her. She could have replied "Forgive me, you're proving your welcome." Or gaily, "I wanted to know if you could sing."

Instead she stretched her hand towards him impulsively and said simply—No. Pedro. The answer lay in his grasp of her imprisoned hand. For this short drive she would forget everything but the moment. She would draw each distilled drop of warm, disturbing joy for her own, and tuck it away to shed faint perfume on some distant gray tomorrow.

Then she was home, on El Cammino Real the long lines of Eucalyptus trees silver leaves still clinging, bark peeled from the trunks, leaving them pink and white and cold-looking.

And there ahead was the ranch house yellowing willows, shaggy sparse leaves allowing the winter sunshines to wash the white walls.

"My trunks came didn't they?" she asked. "And the keys? Then I'll stop and dress for Meg's dinner."

Pedro seemed about to protest,

Hobby Quiz

The following quiz about data on "Hobbies" is the fourth of a series presented as a preliminary to observation of hobby Week which will start Sept. 9. The quiz, which will appear daily during the next few days in The Star is compiled by members of the Marion Hobby Club, sponsor of the annual event.

1. What is meant by an autograph?
2. Whose autograph is considered the most valuable?
3. In what form is an autograph most desirable?
4. What American's autograph is considered the most valuable?
5. What collection of American autographs is considered the most desirable to own?
6. Which hobby is called 'the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies'?
7. Who is America's greatest hobbyist?
8. What king is considered to have one of the world's finest collections of coins?
9. How many different kinds of hobbies are there?
10. How many collecting hobbies does President Roosevelt have?
11. What hobby comes under the name of conchology?
12. How many different species of shells are listed in museums?
13. What is meant by daguerreotype?
14. Do you have to spend a lot of money in order to pursue a hobby?

Answers on page 4

RIDGEWAY MAN REPORTS \$40 ROBBERY BY GYPSIES

KENTON, Sept. 6.—W. A. Ziegler, Ridgeway shoe repairman reported to county officials that some gypsies stopped in his shop Thursday, engaged him in conversation then, while one forcibly held him, a gypsy woman robbed him of \$40. A description of the gypsies and their get-away automobile was broadcast over the short wave system by Sheriff Lloyd Norman.

Instead he drew up before the house and turned to her, his face serious, his voice apologetic. "Michael, after reading your letter, I, we, wanted to make your homecoming just that, a welcome after years of exile. We wanted everything perfect."

And isn't it?

"No," he began, then he started to laugh. "No it isn't. Julian doesn't like milk cows. I'll wait here for you."

Constance looked at the house. No flowers hung from the balcony, though Dolores had assured her they were always brought out from the patio in sunshine. The blinds were drawn. There were no signs of life anywhere.

"You go on," she told Pedro, as he helped her from the car. "I'll take care of this!"

Pedro looked at the narrowing eyes, hesitated a moment then as though reaching some inner agreement drove away.

Constance lifted the old iron knocker and dropped it. The echo died away, but no one opened the door. She tried again then with a burst of anger tried the knob and flung open the door.

To be continued.



Children's

OXFORDS

with 5-point foundation fit

Ask for Sunny Tucker* 1.98

Scientifically designed to safeguard the health of active, growing young feet! Note carefully the five important points: correct toe height, width and length, instep fullness and snug fitting heel. Five ways to healthy feet in later life! Black all-leather oxfords with hard-to-squish horsehide tips and ground-grip rubber tap heels. Sturdy stitchdown construction and tough leather soles! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup

Not only rids one of a bad cough but also breaks up a bad cold.

Sold by all good dealers 60c and \$1.20 a bottle

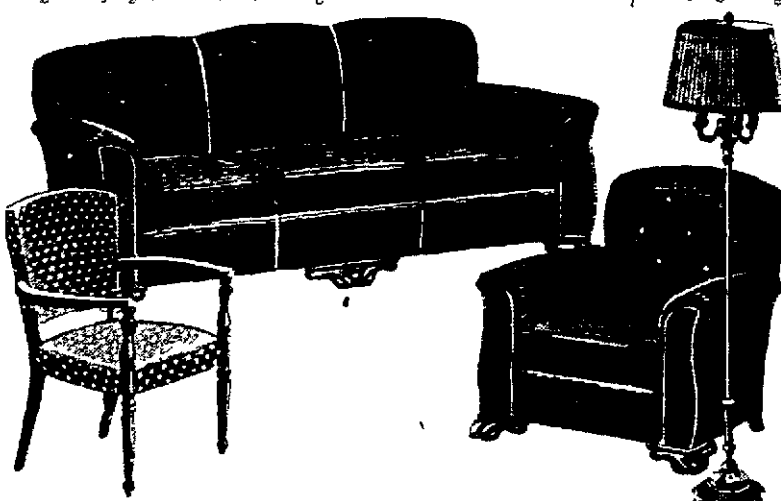
Manufactured by

C. LOWER, Chemist

424 West Center Street.

The New Fall Season Means NEW FURNITURE

You'll want new things to make your home lovelier for Fall and Winter—and here you'll see just the pieces you need, for a lot less than you would expect! And our Budget Buying Plan will be arranged to suit your convenience! No carrying charge.



Here's a 5-piece Living Room Outfit Moderately Priced

\$65.00

Put this ensemble in your home and you'll certainly be justly proud of the charming effect! Davenport, lounge chair, occasional chair, floor lamp and shade. All for less than the true worth of the davenport alone!

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Clearance of All LAMPS

On Our Floor

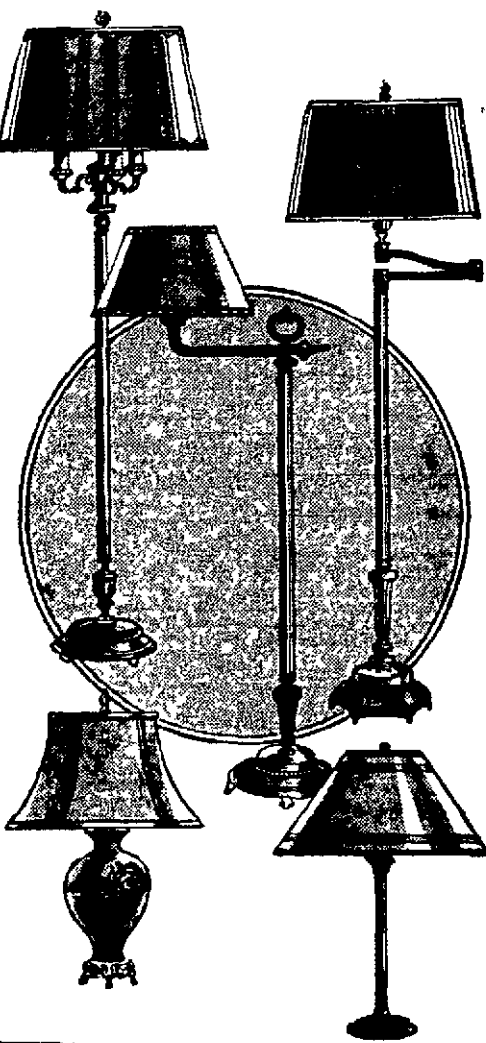
TABLE FLOOR BRIDGE

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to

1/2 off

REGULAR PRICE



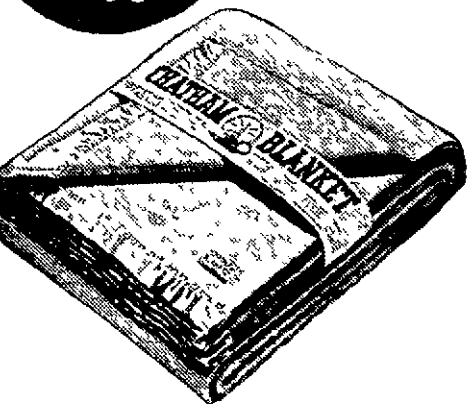
BLANKET Sale!

CHOICE OF Colors!

ONLY 100 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE

\$2.89

Anticipate your blanket needs for the coming winter and take advantage of this great advance sale. You'll be surprised at the quality, beauty and durability of these soft warm blankets. They're 25% fine virgin wool, with soft combed cotton. Stitched rayon binding. Size 72x84, a genuine Chatham blankets.



EASY TERMS

LOEB'S

No Carrying Charge

141 South Main Street



Mother's Got a New "Automatic-Aid" to Health Beauty Charm

AN "ALL-ELECTRIC" KITCHEN

Only Electric Cooking Is Clean, Cool, Fast, Economical



Electric Cooking Costs Only \$2.30 a Month, National Average

Automatically Aids Health, Beauty, Charm

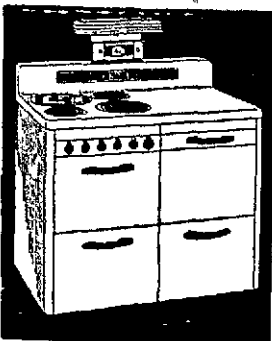
No unsightly hands from cleaning sooty utensils and grimy walls and curtains

No strength-sapping oven-watching and other "chores"

No wild wasted heat in make your kitchen a "hot-house"

Controlled-heat cooking largely SAVES FOODS Nourishment. Foods look more appealing, taste better ARE better for you.

Hotpoint



Cook Electrically—the Modern Woman's Way to New Leisure!

Any Model Range

\$10

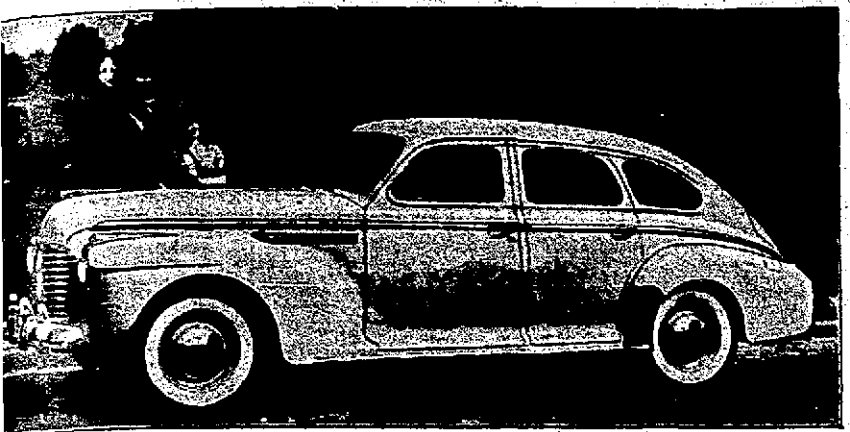
Down Balance Monthly

Free Installation* Money-Back Guarantee

*For 1 and 2 Family Homes For others, see us.

The Marion - Reserve Power Co.

New 1941 Buicks Go on Display Here



The 1941 Buick Series 40 Special Sedan.

The new 1941 Buicks, featuring streamlined, wider bodies, went on display today at the Danner and Co. showrooms at 245 North Main street.

Offered in five series, the new Buicks embody such features as compound carburetion, new "aero-dynamic" bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower.

See the Beautiful New COPPER-CLAD COMBINATION COAL-GAS RANGE

Burns coal, wood or bottled gas.

CRAWBAUGH
Marion's Old Reliable Hardware Store
113 N. Main St.

The car is offered in five series, the "40 Special," "50 Super," "60 Century," "70 Roadmaster," and "90 Limited." The wheelbases of the two lighter cars are 121 inches, for the "60" and "70" it is 126 inches and for the "90" series the wheelbase is 139 inches. Twenty-two body types are offered, not including the custom built models in the "90 Limited" line. Two-tone color combinations are available at no extra cost.

The compound carburetion system involves the use of two dual carburetors per engine with a resulting step-up in horsepower, yet a marked improvement in fuel economy, Buick engineers report. With compound carburetion, the engine operates under all normal conditions up to 70 miles an hour on one dual carburetor, the other cutting in when it is needed either for fast, smooth acceleration or greater top speed. The result, the company experts say, is marked improvement in engine performance, particularly in lower speeds where adequate power is needed to eliminate the necessity of frequent gear shifting. Once the car is in motion, it usually is not necessary to change from high gear.

Special Features
Among outstanding body features emphasized by the company are concealed or built-in running boards on the Series 40, 60 and 90 cars, matched-inferior finishes on all cars, front and rear seat lights, having door jam switches and attractive new instrument panel with switch controls on the face of the panel and the instrument cluster directly in front of the driver as near as possible to eye level.

On Display Here
The Danner company has five cars and a chassis on display for the opening, including a "Super" four-door sedan in two-tone blue, a "Super" blue sport coupe, a "Special" sport coupe in two-tone gray, a "Special" sort coupe in two-tone green with special equipment and a "Special" four-door sedan in two-tone green. The chassis is of the "Special" series "40" type.

REVEAL WEDDING DATE AT PARTY AT GALION
Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 6.—The date of the approaching marriage of Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker of Gallon, and Harold Biles, also of this city, was announced Thursday at a dinner party at Bemiller's. The dinner was given by employees of the accounting department of the Gallon Metallic Vault company. Mr. Biles is a bookkeeper at the plant. The wedding will take place Sept. 19.

Officers were elected when the Junior American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon. Those who will serve are: president, Ann Sickmiller; vice president, Jean Poister; secretary, Arlene Craner; chaplain, Patricia Poister; historian, Donna Fabian; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ruth Richardson; color bearers, Caroline Fabian and Joan Howman.

After a wedding trip through Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crissinger will return to Gallon. They will make their home at Lake Gallon, north of the city.

The couple was married Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 5 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eison in Crittenden, Ky. Judge A. Mullikin officiated.

The bride is the former Edith Leah Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cutler of Columbus. She was graduated from Ostrander high school in 1937.

Mr. Crissinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crissinger of Gallon. He was graduated from Gallon high school in 1933, and is assistant purchasing agent for the Gallon Metallic Vault company.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Goldsmith of Gallon attended the couple.

Marriage vows were exchanged last Friday between Edna Marie Ploss, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ploss and Leroy Julius Linstedt, son of Mrs. Ernest Linstedt of Gallon. Rev. W. N. Robertson officiated for the single ring service in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Edith Schafer.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Grayling, Mich.

The marriage of Edna Keller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Keller, and John P. Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farina of Gallon, took place Saturday Sept. 1, at the home of the bride, Rev. O. E. Knepp, pastor of the United Brethren church read the single ring service. The wedding dinner was given by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Gayle Murdock.

THREE ELIGIBLE FOR POST IN FIRE DEPT.

Certification Made to Director for Appointment.

Names of three men eligible for appointment to the Marion fire department were certified yesterday to Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell by the city civil service commission.

Those certified and the grades received by each in a civil service examination given a year ago are: Homer Davis of 607 Cherry street, 76 per cent; Edward Sawyer of 441 Silver street, 74 per cent; and John F. Williams of 836 1/2 East Center street, 73 per cent.

Mr. Caldwell announced that one of the three men will be appointed within the next few days to fill the vacancy created by the recent promotion of Capt. George F. Pelter. Under civil service rules, the commission certifies the names of three men heading the eligibility list and the safety-service director then makes the final appointment from these three names.

GREEN CAMP TO GET NEW ELECTION BOOTHS

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — New steel election booths were purchased by the Green Camp village council at its meeting Tuesday.

Council approved an ordinance authorizing the clerk to post notices of the application to common pleas court of Marion county seeking permission to transfer funds from a special fire hose fund to the general fund. The application for transfer was approved by the state tax commission on Aug. 14 and will be up for hearing after Oct. 1 in common pleas court.

The street and alley committee was authorized to proceed with the repair of several streets in the village.

The matter of the appointment of another deputy marshal was carried over to the next meeting.

The marshal and his deputy were authorized to purchase more shotgun shells and continue the "war" on the birds. Several hundred starlings, blackbirds and sparrows have been killed thus far.

Awnings
Carpets
Linoleum
Venetian Blinds
Window Shades
RUGS
THE
HOPPER SHOP
195 Summit St. Phone 6129

For
Drug and Cosmetic SPECIALS
See Our Ad in Last Night's Star
Well Informed Clerks To Aid You.
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Your Home Is Only as Modern as Your
Lighting Fixtures
Visit Our Store and See Our Large Supply
UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 2404, 135 E. Center St.

HOUSE PAINT
Standard Quality gal. \$1.98
Finest Quality gal. \$2.39
We Contract For House Painting
Washfab Blinds
Clean as the 39c
SANDING AND STREAKING FOR REFINISH
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Insurance — Every Kind
All types — Security Bonds, Surety, Commercial, Casualty, Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness, Marine, etc.
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GENUINE KROEHLER VELOUR SUITE

FOR ONLY \$595 DOWN
CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS



New Massive Design Rich Carvings . . Velour Covers
5 STAR CONSTRUCTION
Only \$595 2 PCS.
YOU'VE NEVER HAD SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY BEFORE! THINK OF IT! A GENUINE KROEHLER SUITE AT LESS THAN PRICES BEING CHARGED FOR FAR INFERIOR QUALITY. THE KROEHLER GUARANTEE ALONE IS WORTH HALF AGAIN WHAT WE ASK, \$59.95, BUT IT COSTS YOU NOTHING! COME IN AND INVESTIGATE!
MANY OTHER KROEHLER SUITES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE \$40.00 UP

YOUR CHOICE

Any Chair—
Choice of Covers and Colors

COIL SEAT CONSTRUCTION!
Worth \$9.95

\$545
50c DOWN WEEK

AS STURDY AS THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL — LUXURIOUSLY COMFORTABLE — COIL SEAT CONSTRUCTION — UPHOLSTERED IN A WIDE CHOICE OF COVERINGS — TAPESTRIES OR FRIEZES IN GREEN, WINE OR RUST.

OTHER OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$4.95 UP

6 CU. FT. 1940 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

SO
ER'S

YOU SAVE \$3.15 ON THIS RCA Victorola

DOUBLE PLEASURE OFFER!

1. RCA Victorola (Radio-phonograph) \$24.95
2. 6 Pre-selected Victor Records \$3.00
3. Record rack for holding records 75c
Total \$28.70
Your Choice Only \$24.95

With new million dollar sound, the RCA Victorola is the only radio-phonograph that gives you the best of all worlds — the best of all music — the best of all voices — the best of all songs — the best of all stories — the best of all news — the best of all everything!

6 CU. FT. 1940 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
\$99.75
\$9.95 DOWN WEEK

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE
Saturday Values In Our Remodeling Sale
For Early Fall . . .
Lightweight COATS
Spectacular values that would ordinarily sell for much more. It's your opportunity to get an in-between-season coat at a sensational saving. Come early!
\$4.89 \$6.89
EXTRA SPECIAL 89 Dresses
to wear Now and for early Fall
Plaid, spurs and other favorite materials. Most shades. Just 89 at \$1.00.
Vals. to \$7.95.
1
New Fall HATS 97c
and \$1.89
Sweaters 89c
Another "hit" item. Choose yours at
2 for \$1.89c \$1.79
MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE
177 West Center Street
First Door West of Washington

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and family and Donald Rodman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward in Salem, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith are at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant and daughter Jayne of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant.

Eagle Brand Milk

SPRING'S

769 S. PROSPECT ST.
Opposite McKinley Park
Ray Balderson, Prop.

Gold Medal Flour .83c
Butter per lb. .27c

- Krispy Crackers 1 lb. .15c
Miami Grahams 2 lb. .19c
Miami Sodas 1 lb. .10c
Corn No. 2 can doz. \$1.00
Peas No. 2 can 3 for .25c
Helm's Soups 2 for .25c
Miracle Whip per qt. .32c
Rinso-Oxydol 2 for .37c
Red Bird Bleach qt. .10c
Crisco-Spry 3 lbs. .48c
Pard-Rival Dog Food 3-25c
Shredded Wheat 2 for .19c
Post Toasties 2 for .18c
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Jaeger's Coffee—Savex

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Howe of Ansonia, O., Saturday visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henns and daughter spent the week-end at Huron, O.

Miss Mable Pritchard of Prospect and Miss Mary Pritchard of Mansfield have returned home from the New York World's fair and Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. M. Harmon returned Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baird in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt of Marion and Mrs. R. E. Young spent the week-end at the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehm spent Sunday at Piqua and Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Huson Ackley spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Detwiler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms spent last week at Lake Erie.

John Jones Jr., Paul Colmer, Stanley Bricker and Charles Keller of Prospect and Lyle Daniel of Columbus Grove were in Washington, D. C., from Friday until Monday.

Miss Eula Bricker of Marion last week visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker and son of Dayton spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isler and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox in Syracuse, N. Y.

SPECIAL
ICE CREAM BRICK
Choice of Several
Flavors

25c

Parish

London St.

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TIFFIN MAN BOUND OVER
BY WYANDOT CO. COURT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 6.—Israel Myers of near Tiffin, was arraigned late Wednesday before Justice of Peace W. P. Rowland on a charge of robbery and assault. Myers entered a plea of not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond. Myers and his brother, Curtis Myers, of Tiffin, were recently arrested by Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz and Deputy Sheriff Paul H. Frey in connection with the assault and robbery of William H. Ranck, 83, of near Sycamore.

WYANDOT CO.
FAIR TO OPEN

89th Annual Exposition Will
Get Under Way Next
Tuesday.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 6.—Wyandot county's 89th annual fair will open here next Tuesday with day and night programs opening Wednesday. Harness races will be held on each of the last three days and special entertainment will be provided each of those nights.

Two races a 2:26 trot and a 2:26 pace, each for a purse of \$300 will be staged Wednesday afternoon. Music will be furnished by the Forest high school band. Special entertainers for the entire fair will be Si and Fanny and their trick mule. The Boone County Jamboree will be presented in front of the grand stand Wednesday night.

Three races are included in the Thursday afternoon program, a 2:26 pace, a 2:18 trot and a 2:12 pace each for a purse of \$300. Music will be furnished by the Canby high school band. Thursday evening a live stock and farm machinery parade will be staged at 6:30 o'clock. The Wyandot county band will present a concert followed by a drill and concert by the local American Legion drum and bugle corps. A riding horse show and singing contest for male quartets will precede a display of fireworks.

Friday afternoon races will include a 2:15 trot, a 2:18 pace and a 2:22 trot, each for a purse of \$300. Music by the Upper Sandusky High school band will be featured and another parade of live stock and farm machinery will be staged. Friday night, Bob Knolan, of Hollywood, Calif., will present a thrill show and rodeo.

An unusual number of boys and girls club exhibits are expected this year with interest in this work growing rapidly. A large entry list is also expected for the race programs, while large numbers of exhibits are again expected for the regular stock and produce displays.

DINNER AT WYANDOT

Special to The Star

WYANDOT—Miss Anna Jane Bibbee was pleasantly surprised Sunday when her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Bibbee, entertained at dinner a number of relatives and friends in honor of her daughter's thirteenth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Nye and daughter Wanda, Ben Solomon of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, daughter Phyllis of Lima, Riley Bibbee of Bucyrus, Mrs. Ada Hill, daughters Amy and Nelda of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hille, and Dicky Weaver of Wyandot.

Salada Tea

KIMMEL'S

Dial 3330—Free Deliv.

- BEEF BOIL 12c
BEEF ROAST 18c
BEEF STEAK 23c
LOIN, Round 23c
PORK ROAST 16c
PORK STEAK 19c
PORK CHOPS 23c
SM. HAM Shank Half or Whole 19c
BOLOGNA 2 lb. 25c
- We will pay 21c for Fresh Country Eggs
Spry—Domino Sugar

Rival Dog Food

RIESER'S

FOOD MARKET

CENTER and GRAND

Free Delivery. Phone 2437

Open Sunday 8 to 12

- SMO. CALLIES Tenderized 18c
BACON SQUARES 10c
SOFT RIB BEEF 15c
PURE LARD 4 lbs. for 25c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. for 25c
BUTTER lb. 29c
KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb. box for 45c
Potatoes Peck 27c
Kraft Dinners 2 for 19c
Jergen or Fine Art Soap 4 Cakes for 16c
Dill or Sour Pickles 2. for 25c
Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 2 for 25c
- Special on Peaches
By Dozen or Case

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWhorter and daughter of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melisior of Vermilion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hassell returned to Kent Tuesday after a visit at the S. E. Morral home.

Maurice H. Taylor and son of Marion, Ind., were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jennola Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Giles of Chillicothe were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles.

Mrs. Mattie Richards returned home Thursday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Knapp at LaRue.

Mrs. Anna Powell of Columbus was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Burkepile, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eglebarger and Mrs. Catherine Eglebarger, all of Plymouth, Ind., were over night guests of Elder and Mrs. L. V. Hite Thursday. They were enroute to Fulton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson spent the week-end at Indian Lake.

Oscar Miller of Bowling Green is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat and Miss Helen Sloat were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barber who resided near Marion have moved to the L. E. Neal property here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and daughter of near Waldo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butcher.

Miss Ruth Washburn spent last month at Cedar Point.

Grace Bulcher of Upper Sandusky returned Friday after several days' visit with Helen, Paul and Willard Butcher.

Miss Margaret Steele of McDermott, O., arrived Tuesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jennola Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh spent Sunday at Zanesville and Irish Rock.

Miss Dorothy Warner returned last week after several weeks at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cogley of Wauseon, former Morral residents, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pieman.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moore and son returned Sunday from Minne-

sota where they spent three weeks on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner of Galien were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles.

Mrs. Helen Young and daughter Dora of Columbus are visiting at the J. H. Bardon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riley of Columbus and Mrs. Harold Gibson and Mrs. Pauline Dixon of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTION
GIVEN KENTON RESIDENTS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 6.—Roy E. Kempell of Kenton, licensed first aid instructor for the American Red Cross, will instruct a class of first aid students starting Sept. 15, it was announced today by Mrs. Clara Stewart, Hardin county Red Cross Secretary.

John W. Selinger of Marion opened a similar class here Aug. 30. Each will run for ten weeks, at conclusion of which the successful students will be given first aid certificates. Included in the two classes are WPA employees, workers for the state highway department, the rural electrification administration, and a number of private companies.

WILLIAM COBB OF
UNION COUNTY DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 6.—William Cobb, 78, a resident of the Union county home for the last three years, died there yesterday of infirmities of age. He was the son of

William and Elizabeth Barnes Cobb, pioneer residents of Jackson township. He never married. Surviving are the brothers and sisters, Mrs. Thomas Vestal of Remond, Earl Cobb of Salem, O., Newton Cobb of Midland, Mo., Mrs. Sarilda Webb in Florida, Mrs. Leo Held of Cleveland. Friends may call at the Sanders funeral home where the funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Park cemetery near Essex.

Roman Cleanser

F. R. McDaniel & Son

FOOD MARKET

Phone 3247. Free Delivery

- 5-lb. Sack Flour .17c
3 lb. Shopper's Special Coffee 37c
10 lb. sack Onions 27c
Paper Towels 3 for 25c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 23c
Kraut No. 2 1/2 can 9c
Peas, good brand 9c
PUMPKIN 10c
Ginger Snaps 25c
2 lb. 25c
Cornmeal, fresh ground, 3 lb. sack 12c
Oleo, extra good 10c
Potato Chips, large pkg. 18c
Ace-O-Wax for floors pt. 25c
Mor Lunch Meat can 25c
We have Sugardale and Lehmer's Lunch Meats of all kinds.
All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables
Climaleto—Savex

COOPER'S Phone 2423
265 UNCAHER AVENUE — WE DELIVER

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack 83c
PEACHES 5 lb. 25c
MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1 lb. 17c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR box 25c
TOMATOES 1 dozen 95c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 19c
KNOCKERS 2 lb. 25c
BACON, lean, in chunk 18c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars 33c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—Domino Sugar

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BACK AGAIN **HOMEMADE** COFFEE CAKES 15c CINNAMON ROLLS 20c

Fully Dressed Broilers and Year Old Hens

- | | |
|---|--|
| Morrow County
White Potatoes pk. 29c
Campbell's Tomato
Soup dozen 99c
Large cans
Popcorn 29c
with can deposit of 10c
Large box Big 4
Soup Flakes 39c
Norman
Saled Dressing qt. 25c
Woodbury's
Facial Soap 3 for 25c
with extra cake 1c
2 lb. jar
Grape Jam 35c
Frem or Premier
Canned Lunch Meat 25c | Michigan Honey
Rock Melons
Carrot
Juice doz. \$1.50
Premier
Coffee lb. 25c
drip or regular grind
Pure Cider 29c
Vinegar, gal. 29c
Dutch Oil 18c
Applesauce, qt. 18c
Mrs. Graces' Noodle
Soup Mixture 10c
2 lb. jar
Peanut Butter 25c
Franco American Macaroni
or Spaghetti 3 for 29c |
|---|--|

C. Z. ZACHMAN

184 S. Main St. 4 Daily Deliveries. Phone 2373.

Lipton's Tea—Rival Dog Food—Savex

Marion County Native Veal Chops lb. 19c

119 North Main Street. All Day Saturday

BUEHLER
MEAT

Choice Round

STEAK lb. 33c

- Salt Side lb 11c
Jowl Bacon lb 9c
Sliced Squares lb 12 1/2c

Decker's Sugar Cured Hickory—Smoked

PICNICS 16c
pound

Choice Cuts of Shoulder Beef

ROAST lb. 20c

Swiss Roast lb 21c

98% Pure Pork and 2% Wholesome Seasoning
Sausage lb. 12 1/2c

Native Veal Round

STEAK lb. 36c

End Cuts Fresh Ham

STEAK lb. 19c

Grade No. 1 Large Juley

FRANKS lb. 12 1/2c

Sliced Boiled Shoulder lb. 29c Eats Like Ham

LESSON 1
FOR
MOTHERS

Send your children to school in clean, sanitary clothes. It is important to their health and happiness.

Careful mothers use Roman Cleanser to disinfect children's clothes as well as to whiten them and remove stains. Directions are on the label.

Roman Cleanser is a wash-day favorite in over a million homes. It makes washing easy—and saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.

Start bottle only 15c—at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens—disinfects

5 STORES IN 1
A.P. SUPER MARKETS

SMALL LEAN
PIECE BACON lb. 15c

SHORT SHANK
TENDER CALAS lb. 16c

FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 33c

FRESHLY DRESSED
FRYING CHICKENS lb. 25c

THE ICE CREAM TREAT OF THE WEEK

"A New Favorite in a New Package!"

TOASTED ALMOND
FUDGE
ICE CREAM

Luscious Toasted Almonds Blended in

ISALY'S
Fudge Ice Cream
Truly a Tempting Treat

Regular Price 20c Pint Hand Packed

Swiss Cheese Sliced Per Lb. 32c

Finest grade of domestic "BIG EYE" SWISS

FRESH Made from finest Ham—Pickled Deviled HAM 23c

Tenderized MARSHMALLOWS This Week End 1/2 lb. Campfire Only package 8c

Edwards 11lb. pkg. 13c

ISALY'S

SAVE—On Your Eats

Plenty Room to Park on North Main Street

Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST 17c**

SWISS ROAST 20c

Lean Boiling **BEEF 15c**

Lean Pork **ROAST 20c**

Medium Heavy **BACON 15c**

Swift's Premium **HAM 15c 25c 35c**

Sitoin or **CLUB STEAKS 25c**

PORK SHOULDER 18c

BRISKET BOIL 10c

VEAL STEAK 23c

Swift's Premium **BACON 19c a lb.**

Shankless **SMOKED CALAS 16c**

Guy Schroeder's Market

160 N. Main. Phone 2627.

FREE DELIVERY ON LARGE ORDERS.

KROGER STORES

ROLL BUTTER lb. 29c

Kroger's Country Club PRINT BUTTER lb 31c

FIG BARS 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Baked Kroger Cookies

CANTALOUPE 10c

Jumbo Size

CELERY, large stalk . . . 3 for 10c

Fancy well bleached

RED GRAPES 3 lbs. 15c

Fancy Malaga

At Rieser's

747 Bennett St. Phone 2977

Ohio Potatoes

Home Grown Cobblers. All large also. Good and solid. Mighty fine cookers. Guaranteed.

100-lb. Sack \$1.09

50-lb. Sack 59c

Delivered free in town

\$1.25 Dust Mops Special. 89c

Choice Clover Honey 5-lb. jar 75c

Tender Beef Roast lb. 20c

Milk, Armour's 25c or Jerzee, 4 cans

Coffee 3 lbs. 39c

Salada Tea—Spry

WEBER'S

Convenient Parking

Complete Market. S. Prospect and Superior.

Pure Lard 4 lb. 25c

Frying Chickens 98c

Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 29c

Orange Juice giant 21c

Peaches 2 cans 29c

Pineapple Juice giant 29c

Creamery Butter 29c

Early June Peas 3 cans 25c

Green Beans 3 cans 25c

Norwood Milk 4 cans 25c

Miracle Whip qt. 29c

Peaches Fancy Slicing 5 lb. 25c

Gold Medal Flour 83c

Swift's Shortening 3 lb. 43c

Ivory Snow Woodbury's Soap 4 bars 25c

Glant Rinso 53c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 23c

No. 1 Potatoes peck 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lb. 18c

Pascal Celery 2 stalks 25c

Domino Sugar—Rival Dog Food

COAL — GROCERIES — MEAT MARKET

PHONES 4236 6165

COAL 2528

WISE'S

You Can Park Your Automobile at Wise's

ATTENTION HOUSEWIFE!

You can not afford to buy fruits and can them this year, as local grown fruits are very scarce and too high to can when you can purchase already canned fruits packed by such a reputable packer as

LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY

Priced as low or lower than they have been for years.

PEACHES Halves or Sliced

2 1/2 can 2 for 33c

Dozen \$1.89

Fruit Cocktail Solid Pack

No. 1 can 2 for 29c

No. 2 can 2 for 37c

2 1/2 can 2 for 49c

Dozen \$2.39

SWEET PICKLES at Jar 29c

CATSUP, fancy 14 oz. bottle 2 for 29c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 18c

Rival Dog Food—Eagle Brand Milk—Clorex—Savex—Kellogg's

ROSEDALE PEACHES

Medium Syrup Halves or Sliced

2 1/2 can 2 for 29c

Dozen \$1.69

PLUMS Deluxe—Heavy Syrup

2 1/2 can 2 for 35c

Dozen \$1.89

TOMATO JUICE No. 5 can 21c

No. 1 can—3 for 29c

PEAS, Fancy Sugar 2 cans 29c

No. 2 can—Dozen \$1.59

Pineapple Juice Natural Flavor

No. 2 can 2 for 25c

48 oz. can 27c

PINEAPPLE

Golden Chunks or Sliced

2 1/2 can 2 for 39c

Dozen \$2.19

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

The Farmhouse Begins To Bulge With Guests.

JUST told Lil that there appeared to be something weighing down the well-known mind, Katherine said with a gamin grin at me, while Lillian gave voice to one of her characteristic throaty chuckles. "So we're here," they ranged themselves on either side of me, each grasping one of my hands—"to hold up the hands of Aaron in the wilderness, as long as they need to be stretched aloft."

They raised my hands high in the air, and, as they twitched them down again, I laughed with the easing of tension which their foolery and the knowledge of staunch comradeship behind it, always bring to me.

"Aaron welcomes you," I told them fervently, conscious that both of them were furtively studying my face. "He sure needs your counsel."

"Then we'll go into executive session at once," Katherine said, and drawing up chairs they sat down close to me.

"Are we correct in 'dee-doo-dooing'?" Lillian asked, "that old Phil Veritzen is the particular blue-bottle fly in your especial ointment this afternoon?"

I threw up my right hand in salute to their astuteness.

"Trot right to the head of the class, both of you," I told them. "He's coming to the farmhouse with Otto on my father's invitation, and his own camouflaged request, to stay for the remainder of this siege."

"My sainted aunt's mother-in-law!" Lillian exclaimed. "Where are you going to put him?"

"Where to Put Veritzen?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," I said, "except that Father says, 'But Lillian, she was outlining my answer. She was outlining with gusto the impracticability of the comfortable housing of Philip Veritzen.'"

"The farmhouse is elastic, I grant you," she said, "as has been proven times without number. But it's crammed to overflowing now, and I don't see where you're going to get an extra person in with a shoe horn."

"Neither do I," I said dolefully. "And that old buzzard sure loves his creature comforts," she commented, and I wondered if I imagined a note of mischievous glee at her fastidious old friend's probable dilemma.

A Good Soldier

We were all silent for an instant, and then I thought of the solution of the problem my father had offered.

"Father says," I spoke hesitantly, "that Mr. Veritzen and Otto will have to take pot luck with the rest of the men, stand their turns in watching during the night, and sleep where they can."

Two derisive hoots greeted this solution, and then Lillian spoke with a ludicrous assumption of solemnity.

"Your father," she pronounced, "is an insurable optimist."

"Not about Otto," Katherine interposed hurriedly.

"No, he's a stout fella," Lillian admitted, "and after working for Phil Veritzen as long as he has, he, in all probability can sleep standing up, or propped up on his right ear. But while old Phil's heart and his courage are all right his muscles are flabby, and he likes his privacy when sleeping. Can you imagine him bedding himself down on a cot, ready for reveille at any hour?"

"No, I can't," I said with emphasis, and Katherine grinned widely at me.

"You forget," she said, "that the gentleman has an incentive to make him endure any hardships. His legs lady, his 'queen' in Katie's vernacular, is in the house."



MADE FROM TENDER WHITE CORN

FLAVORED AND TOASTED BY EXCLUSIVE KELLOGG METHODS

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Corn 1940 by Kellogg Company

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RALSTON'S

IN OAKLAND HEIGHTS

PHONE 6268. FREE DELIVERY.

Come to Oakland Heights to do your shopping. You can save money and time. Plenty of Free Parking Space.

POTATOES No. 2 Peck 15c

NAVY BEANS	5 lbs.	23c
SALAD DRESSING	quart	25c
BAKED BEANS	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
CALLIES, Smoked, Shankless	lb.	17c
CHEESE, Genuine Colby Special	lb.	19c
PORK CHOPS, Special	lb.	28c
BEEF To Boil or Roast	lb.	15c-18c-20c
BACON SQUARES	lb.	10c

A. H. WILSON and Son

Phone 3455. FREE DELIVERY. 1014 N. Main St.

Fresh Baked Bread	loaf	5c
Buns, Fresh Baked	doz.	12c
Breakfast Made Coffee	3 lbs.	39c
Breakfast Made Coffee	lb.	15c
303 Tall Pork and Beans	3 for	25c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb.	18c
Beef Round Steak	lb.	25c
Beef Sirloin Steak	lb.	23c
Good All Pure Ground Beef	lb.	18c
Pure Lard, Sugardale	lb.	7 1/2c
Bacon	lb.	10c
Bellevue Bacon, 2 lb. chunk	lb.	18c
Crisscross Cube Steak	each	5c
Wieners, Skinless	lb.	21c
Bologna	lb.	15c

COAL, GAS, OIL, KEROSENE
Truck Load Lots of Coal Cheaper

THRIFT MARKET

129 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone 2831

Free delivery service anywhere, any time. Phone 2831.

All orders given special attention by the management. Also we guarantee all merchandise that is sent to you to be No. 1.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

FINE ILLINOIS ELBERTA PEACHES, 7 pounds for	25c
Larger Peaches	5 lbs. 25c
Special prices on Peaches by bushel \$1.49 and up	
CALIFORNIA JUICE ORANGES	22 for 25c
COLORADO MANGOES	4 for 10c
FINE SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c
SWEET HONEY ROCKS	2 for 25c
FINE BAKING APPLES	6 lbs. 25c
LARGE STALK CELERY	each 5c
GIANT PASCAL CELERY	10c and 15c
TOMATOES, firm and ripe	3 lbs. 10c
NEW PEAS and GREEN BEANS	3 lbs. 25c
FRESH OYSTERS, solid pack	1 pint 25c

Canned Food Sale Next Week

Be on the lookout for it. Watch The Star.

A real savings promised to you.

Don't forget a complete Cold Meat Department

OPEN EACH EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

ing to get an extra person in with a shoe horn."

"Neither do I," I said dolefully. "And that old buzzard sure loves his creature comforts," she commented, and I wondered if I imagined a note of mischievous glee at her fastidious old friend's probable dilemma.

A Good Soldier

We were all silent for an instant, and then I thought of the solution of the problem my father had offered.

"Father says," I spoke hesitantly, "that Mr. Veritzen and Otto will have to take pot luck with the rest of the men, stand their turns in watching during the night, and sleep where they can."

Two derisive hoots greeted this solution, and then Lillian spoke with a ludicrous assumption of solemnity.

"Your father," she pronounced, "is an insurable optimist."

"Not about Otto," Katherine interposed hurriedly.

"No, he's a stout fella," Lillian admitted, "and after working for Phil Veritzen as long as he has, he, in all probability can sleep standing up, or propped up on his right ear. But while old Phil's heart and his courage are all right his muscles are flabby, and he likes his privacy when sleeping. Can you imagine him bedding himself down on a cot, ready for reveille at any hour?"

"No, I can't," I said with emphasis, and Katherine grinned widely at me.

"You forget," she said, "that the gentleman has an incentive to make him endure any hardships. His legs lady, his 'queen' in Katie's vernacular, is in the house."

NEW ALSO OLD

LYNN, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick moved into a new home here, then discovered that their opposite neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannaford—their neighbors in Glasgow, Scotland, 20 years ago.



Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

On Sale at All Groceries

6 Bottles for 25c

In Handy Home Package



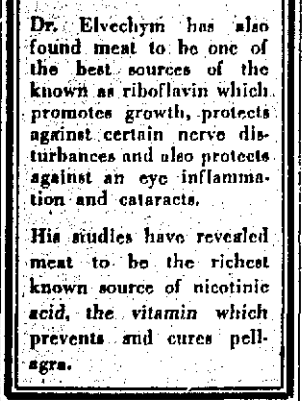
Mach

142 S. Main. Phone 4123.

This discovery is all the more remarkable when we consider that not long ago meat was not recognized as having any great value from the standpoint of vitamins.

Dr. Elvehjem has also found meat to be one of the best sources of the known as riboflavin which promotes growth, protects against certain nerve disturbances and also protects against an eye inflammation and cataracts.

His studies have revealed meat to be the richest known source of nicotinic acid, the vitamin which prevents and cures pellagra.



Bowes

WEEK-END SPECIAL

3 Layer Ice Cream — Brick —

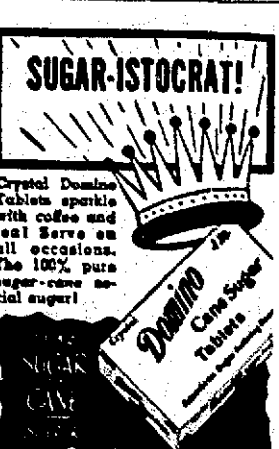
Fraline
Vanilla
Strawberry

30c

A Real Ice Cream Treat!

Drive Out —
Phone at Parking Place

Phone 4197
W. 10th St.



SUGAR-ISTOCRAT!

Crystal Domino Tablets sparkle with coffee and tea! Serve on all occasions. The 100% pure sugar-cane sugar!



Lipton's Tea

For Quality and Price try

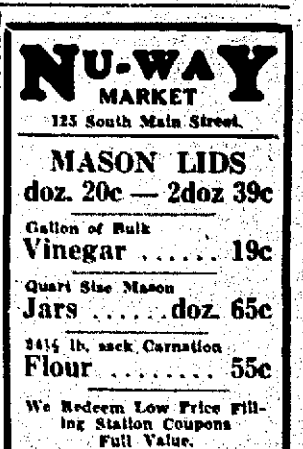
HOME "Super" Market

Open All Day Sunday
FREE DELIVERY

Phone 2465 — 739 Silver St.

BROOMS	25c
4 lbs. Neck Bones	19c
4 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti	19c
3 Cans Tomato Sauce	25c

Spry—Lifebuoy Soap



NU-WAY MARKET

125 South Main Street.

MASON LIDS

doz. 20c — 2doz 39c

Gallon of Bulk Vinegar 19c

Quart Size Mason Jars doz. 65c

34 1/2 lb. sack, Carnation Flour 55c

We Redeem Low Price Filling Station Coupons Full Value.



WATCH The Star's DISPLAY STANDS

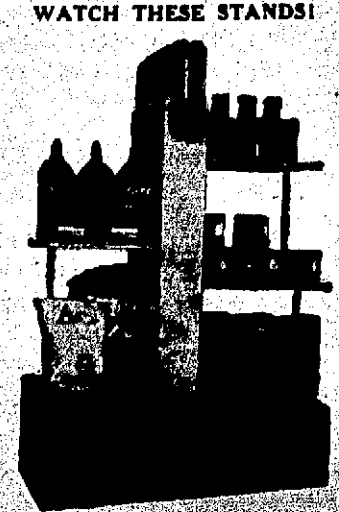
Place Your Confidence

in the products that you see, each week, displayed on The Marion Star's Display Stands

Buy These Nationally Known Products That Are Advertised in The Marion Star

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK	OXYDOL
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN
LIPTON'S TEA	SAVEX
JAEGER'S 21c COFFEE	CLOXOX
DOMINO SUGAR	VEL
RIVAL DOG FOOD	SALADA TEA
LUX	LIFEBUOY SOAP
SPRY	CLIMALENE
RINSO	ROMAN CLEANSER
IVORY SNOW	E-Z CLEAN
KOOL-AID	

WATCH THESE STANDS!



On the Display Stands This Week

1. Clorox
2. Savex
3. Rival Dog Food
4. Kellogg's Corn Flakes
5. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk

Read the Ads of these Local Grocers on The Star's Food Pages:

A. & P. Thrift Market	Kimmel's
Casper's Grocery	Wheeler's
John Clark & Son	W. H. Allen & Sons
A. H. Wilson & Son	Walter's Grocery
Marion's Grocery	Zachman's Grocery
L. H. Marshall & Son	Schroeder's Grocery
Marion's Market	Spring's Grocery
Marion's Market	Ralston's Grocery
Marion's Market	Nu-Way Market

SCHOOL FOOD SPECIALS

REGULAR FANCY SIDE lb. 15c

REGULAR SMOKED HAM lb. 19 1/2

Good Buy

FREE! SCHOOL TABLET WITH EVERY 75c PURCHASE

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP AND SHARE IN THE BIG SALE EVENT!

Loin Beef STEAK lb. 25c	Beef Pot ROAST lb. 15c	Beef Plate ROAST lb. 12 1/2c	Beef Club STEAK lb. 22c	Round Bone Beef Swiss STEAK lb. 22c
Fresh Beef HEARTS lb. 10c	Fresh Beef TONGUES lb. 13c	Fresh Chop HAMBURG lb. 12 1/2c		

BUTTER lb. 26c | OLEO 2 lb. 15c | SUGAR 5 lb. 25c | BREAD 1 lb. 5c

No. 1 PURE FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 15c

Nothing Added To Cheapen Cost

OHIO MARKETS

142 WEST CENTER ST. 10 to 12 lb. av.

Whole Boston Style Fresh PORK SHOULDERS lb. 19c

Fresh Side Pork 12 1/2c | Veal Steaks lb. 25c | Veal Stew lb. 15c | LIVER lb. 12c

No. 1 Pure LARD lb. 6c	BUNS doz. 10c	COFFEE 3 lb. 39c	Beef Liver lb. 17c	Tender—Juicy Hot KNOCKERS lb. 12 1/2c
Fresh Ground Steak Loaf lb. 24c	Slice Lunch Meats lb. 15c	Egg Noodles lb. 10c	Brisket Beef BOIL lb. 10c	
Fresh Picnic ROAST lb. 15c	Boiled HAM 1/2 lb. 19c			

Wieners lb. 19c | FISH lb. 16c | FISH lb. 19c

FARM STYLE BACON lb. 10c

PEACHES Packed in Syrup 8 CANS 29c

OHIO MONEY SAVING OHIO

Detroit Hands Cleveland 11-3 Lacing; Yanks Take Senators Twice

Top Division Bunched in American, Reds Keep Rolling Along.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league inferno is getting hot enough to explode, and it probably will next week.

Right now, there is a good possibility Cleveland, Detroit and New York will be approximately tied by Tuesday when the world champion Yankees invade the west for two games with the Indians and three with the Tigers. If something doesn't pop in the heat that will be on in those games, it only can mean the American league is lined with asbestos.

4 Teams Bunched

The valiant Detroit Tigers overwhelmed the Indians again yesterday, 11-3, and the Yankees walloped the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-1. Furthermore, the Boston Red Sox pounced on the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7, and created the almost unprecedented situation of the entire first division being bunched inside 4 1/2 games three weeks before the season ends.

A four-game losing streak hardly can be called a Cleveland collapse, but the Tigers certainly have the Indians on the run. After trouncing Bobby Feller Wednesday, the Detroit sluggers dounced up Lefty Al Smith and Joe Dobson yesterday, scoring nine runs in batches of three in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Rudy York and Bruce Campbell each homered with two on the bases.

The Yanks had no snap in achieving their double win. They got an unearned run off Dutch Leonard in the first game, which rookie pitcher Ernie Bonham singled home. He also singled to help get the other tally and kept seven hits spaced for his fourth straight victory. In the nightcap, Walter Masterson checked the champs on four hits for seven innings, but they blasted out three runs in the eighth and another three in the ninth to make the score lopsided.

Sox Beat A's

The Boston victory was a typical Red Sox maneuver. They scored six runs in the second and let the A's come right back for seven in the third, three on a homer by Bob Johnson.

The Chicago White Sox stopped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, in a night pitching duel between Ed Smith and Bill Trolter.

The National league flowed along its placid course as though it never had known any September tribulations. The Cincinnati Reds conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, to welcome Johnny Vander Meer back into the big time. "Double no-hit" kept nine

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Indians Go On Warpath, Map Pennant Plans Without Aid of Manager Vitt

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—The Cleveland Indians went on a new war path unaided by Chief Oscar Vitt today as the pennant race developed into the tightest tangle of the season.

Most of the players attended a hotel room session without the knowledge of Manager Vitt last night and laid new plans for today's series finale with Detroit and the rest of the season.

Teixeira Is Serious

They were a very serious and determined-looking band after losing their second game to the Tigers, making four straight losses, and seeing both Detroit and New York climb within two games of their first place.

The Indians were very reluctant to discuss their council of war. Asked how they expected to carry out their plans without cooperation of Vitt, one spokesman said firmly "If we have to do it we'll give the orders ourselves."

"We are out to do only one thing and that is to win the pennant. We think we can do it but not with the kind of ball we have been playing."

Scoring Strategy

"We've decided we must go for one or two runs at a time and this means we can't overlook any chances to advance runners. That's what we talked about—ways and means of getting runs across the plate without leaving so many men on the bases."

The Tigers sent Buck Newsom after his 18th victory and a sweep of the three-game series today. Johnny Allen, who pitched a heart-breaker Labor Day, was the Indians' choice for duty.

Detroit home runs put the second game away yesterday 11 to 3, just as they did the first game. Horners by Rudy York and Bruce Campbell brought in six runs.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Chicago, Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Indianapolis at Columbus, Milwaukee at Kansas City, St. Paul at Milwaukee, Louisville at Toledo.

Yep, Summer's About Over



SUMMER'S end, personified, is tousle-headed Ed De Lio, who's just finished his first football practice session of the 1940 season. Ed is tackle at St. Joseph High school in Denver, Colo. Hundreds of other Eds and Joes are scattered throughout the United States and most of them are grinning now, just like Ed De Lio. And who wouldn't? Summer's dog days are at an end and football's just ahead. Ed seems to think he could have used a little more scrimmage—but the same can't be said for his uniform.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—One reason the All-Stars looked so good against the Giants is that last week they scrimmaged four times against another pro team—the Long Island Indians. And Indians scored exactly the same number of points against the Col-legers as the Giants. . . . Joe Louis is due from Detroit today to look over Conn and Pastor. . . . Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. names Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and John Kimbrough as his all-time backfield, picked from among players he has seen.

...A Minnesota paper reports Art (The Great) Shires is washing dishes in a Texas restaurant.

But No Stolen Bases

"Red" Martin has been a regular infliedder on the Kansas state prison team for 13 years and in all that time has never hit under .400. . . . Right now he is socking that apple at a .491 gait against the best semi-pro clubs in Kansas City and surrounding territory.

Ted Another Ruth?

One smart baseball man who is sticking to Ted Williams is Mike Kelley who had Theodore at Minneapolis a few years back. Old Mike says Ted is a cinch to become another Babe Ruth. . . . The lavish party Jack Kearns pitched

Conn Favored

If you like Pastor over Conn tonight you can get 9 to 5. . . . A well-meaning Ohio lady wrote to Jim Stuber of the state conservation department protesting against the wholesale shooting of skeet. "Can't we do something about it?" she asked.

Today's Guest Star

Ed Osborne, New Castle (Ind.) Courier-Times: "Caddyism is the only business known where it pays to hold the bag."

Tuff Luck Dept.

Leith Stevens, the band leader, invested a chunk of dough in a horse named "Helden Melody" because he liked the name. . . . He never won a dime on her. . . . Finally he sold her and two days later she romped home winner in a jumper sweepstakes.

GAME POSTPONED

The Sunday School No. 2 league game between United Bethesda and Greenwood, scheduled for last night at Garfield Park, was postponed because an insufficient number of players were on hand.

M'NEILL HAS HUNCH HE WON'T WIN TITLE

Don Sees Riggs as Better Tennis Player.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Don McNeill is acting like the champion he hopes he'll be, and that's why you feel sorry for him.

The thought of being recognized as America's best tennis player fills him with a great awe and a grave sense of responsibility. He hopes he can win the title next Monday, when the finals of the 56th annual national singles championships are played. If he does, he wants no past interviews to creep up and haunt him.

So he's more reticent than ever. Yet he'd like to talk right out, for he has a hunch it won't matter what he says because he thinks he's going to miss the boat this year.

Don actually wants to win, but he believes Bobby Riggs is the nation's best player today. He admitted as much at an informal party for the press in—of all places—the tea garden that borders the concrete stadium at Forest Hills.

He said he'd rather meet Frank Kovacs, the Oakland ace who spends more time thinking up gags than he does strategic moves, than Riggs in the finals.

"After all, I beat Kovacs at Southampton, and Bobby beat me at Rye. Of course, I'd rather play Kovacs," he smiled.

That's why you feel sorry for Don. He'd like the championship, and a lot of people would like to see him have it—but Bobby Riggs, in Don's estimation, is the better player, right now.

Don plays Elwood Cooke today. If he wins, he'll meet the victor of the Frank Parker-Jack Kramer match. Nothing easy there. Riggs, to get the finals, must beat the youthful Ted Schroeder and then take on the winner of the Frank Kovacs-Joe Hunt set. Nothing easy there, either.

HARDING GRIDDERS SET FOR TUNE-UP SATURDAY

Harding High school's gridders will go into action for the first time this season when Fostoria visits here tomorrow for a pre-season scrimmage. They are scheduled to kick off at 10 a. m. at Harding stadium.

Tomorrow's tuneup will give Coach Bill Williams an inkling of how his last year's N.C.O. champions are shaping up. The prexies lost 13 lettersmen through graduation this spring. There are six returning lettermen.

Coach Williams will use as many players as possible in an effort to form some idea of what his first team will be for the opening game of the season, Sept. 20, when Tiffin Columbian visits here.

Heavyweights and Gals Set for Shovel Mat Bill Monday

Heavyweight gladiators and feminine mat artists are billed for Monday's gala wrestling card which will mark the opening of the fall season. The bouts also will mark the resumption of weekly mat shows after a lay-off over the Labor day week-end.

Filling the top roles in the heavyweight main go will be Harry Kent, 230-pound husky from Portland, Ore., and Gordon MacKenzie, 225-pounder from Milwaukee, Wis. Their 90-minute battle will bring local enthusiasts a top-notch show, introducing a pair who have not previously shown their wares in the local arena.

Gals on Schedule

A duo of feminine favorites, Miss Wilma Gordon of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mildred Burke of Kansas City, Mo., have been signed for the 45-minute semi-final. Both are enroute east after a successful tour of the Pacific coast sector. As in the main go, two falls will be necessary to win.

Tentatively signed for the 20-minute preliminary are a pair who have seen action here frequently. They are Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs, Ark., and Fred Carone of Italy. Carone, you may remember, is the bald-knobbed toughie who took his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness into his own hands by stepping through the ropes to duel the "Swedish Angel."

Monday's bouts likely will be moved to the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium, since the chilly evening temperatures are not particularly pleasant for spectators at an outdoor show. Promoters, however, plan to announce Monday the definite scene of battle. The usual starting time of 8:30 will be observed.

Comes from Coast

By way of introducing the heavyweights some amount of advance publicity might be cited. Kent comes from the big woods of Oregon. He has been in the professional game long enough to learn the cagey ring tactics that stamp him as a veteran. He began his sports career as a griddier

at Oregon State. MacKenzie, who will spot his foe five pounds, comes out of the southwest where his name is commonplace among the gentry of mat addicts.

The Gordon-Burke feminine combination needs no letter of introduction to Marionites. Both have appeared here frequently in the last three seasons. Fans might be interested in the mention that Gordon recently put the dimmer on Gladys (Killeen) Gillem. She did it so effectively that Gillem has retired temporarily to recuperate.

BENEFIT GAME SET FOR LINCOLN PARK

Eagles To Entertain Columbus Team Sunday Afternoon.

The Marion Eagles' baseball team will play host to the Bobb Chevrolet club of Columbus in a benefit game at Lincoln park Sunday. The proceeds will be added to the fund for the purchase and erection of a new fence at the Lincoln diamond.

The Columbus team boasts a record of 16 won and four lost. This includes wins over M. Gil-ead, Kenton, Zanesville, Bucyrus, Sycamore, Portsmouth and Jackson. Of the four games lost, all were by one or two run margins. This year the Columbus outfit finished third in the Columbus Saturday P. M. league.

The Eagles have won 15 of their 20 starts this season. Manager Bill Darnell has not decided as yet who his starting battery will be. It is likely, however, that it will be Fetter and J. Darnell. Fetter pitched the Eagles to a 2-1 victory over Sycamore Sunday.

A practice for Eagle players will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Lincoln park. Officials in charge of the benefit program hope to schedule two softball teams for a preliminary game.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Announce Distinguished Fashions

IN FINE WOOLEN AND WORSTED CLOTHES for Autumn and Winter Wear at the good old price \$22.50

Despite war, vast government woolen purchases and higher wool prices, Richman Brothers Clothes for Fall reach new heights of style and quality . . . without advance in price.

This is good news, for it means that America's greatest clothes values now are greater values than ever. We invite you to compare.

Fine, All-Wool STUDENT SUITS \$16.95 extra trousers • \$3.95

Special Sport Pants	Only One Richman Store in Marion	New Line of School Slacks
\$6.00		\$3.95

167 W. Center St.

Back To School

IT'S DUGAN'S for Quality Merchandise! Up-to-the-minute styles! Largest most complete selection, At Lowest CASH Prices.

Fall SUITS

Whether its back to school or down to business.

PREP SIZES 31 to 38 Ages 16 to 20

TWO PANTS \$14.95 \$16.50 Others \$12.95 to \$20

New colorful tweeds, herringbones and mixtures, featuring the new 3-button drape coats, also double-breasted. Styles and fabrics that can take it.

Youths 2 Long Suits Ages 10 to 18 \$10.95 \$12.95 to \$14.95 Just Like Big Brother's

SUITS Age 6 to 14 \$8.95 \$10.95 Sturdy, colorful fabrics. Others \$6.95 to \$12.95

SALE GROUP BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS Value to \$12.95 One or two-piece or knickers, broken assortment, but good selection for school wear. Most every size.

Genuine U. S. KEDS \$1.00 up Complete stock gym clothes at the lowest prices.

School Needs

SHIRTS

Kaysee broad-cloth, junior size age 6 to 14. Youth 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. 2 for \$1.50

SWEATERS

Famous brands, sturdy knits, plain and two-tones, pullovers or slipper coat styles. Size 24 to 38.

\$1.98 \$2.98 Others 98c up

SLACKS

A tremendous selection, new fancy work and corduroys, fabrics that can take it. Size age 6 to 22.

\$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.98

Sale Hockmyer Tweeduroy \$2.45

KNICKERS

Brown, gray and green fancy colors. Age 6 to 16. \$1.98

Boys' Bibbles

OVERALLS 79c

Still a big selection washable summer clothes for the first weeks of school at reduced prices. Come early for a good choice.

School Oxfords \$2.45 \$2.95 up All quality, all leather, brown and blacks, brogues, lap or wing tips, a perfect fit at DUGAN'S; protect your boy's feet.

FAMOUS BRANDS

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Now Showing New Fall SWEATERS Pull Overs Coat Styles and The New Rogue Style Styled by Catalina

Markert & Lewis 135 East Center Street. OPEN EVERY EVENING

Now Showing New Fall SWEATERS Pull Overs Coat Styles and The New Rogue Style Styled by Catalina

Markert & Lewis 135 East Center Street. OPEN EVERY EVENING

SEASON Wind-Up Sale STRAW and PANAMA HATS Sailors \$1.00 Values to \$3.50 Panamas \$1.00 Values to \$6.50 Soft Straws \$1.00 Values to \$4.00 Final 30 Tropical Suits \$5.75 \$7.75 Values to \$24.50 Come a-runnin'!

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO. 119 E. Center St.

For Sale—Typewriter—Bicycles—Small Business and Shrop Rams. See 33—36—53—57

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words in a line.
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion... 10c
For 2 Times Insertion... 15c
For 3 Times Insertion... 20c
For 4 Times Insertion... 25c
For 5 Times Insertion... 30c
For 6 Times Insertion... 35c
For 7 Times Insertion... 40c
For 8 Times Insertion... 45c
For 9 Times Insertion... 50c
For 10 Times Insertion... 55c
For 11 Times Insertion... 60c
For 12 Times Insertion... 65c
For 13 Times Insertion... 70c
For 14 Times Insertion... 75c
For 15 Times Insertion... 80c
For 16 Times Insertion... 85c
For 17 Times Insertion... 90c
For 18 Times Insertion... 95c
For 19 Times Insertion... 1.00
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For 21 Times Insertion... 1.10
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For 37 Times Insertion... 1.90
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For 95 Times Insertion... 4.80
For 96 Times Insertion... 4.85
For 97 Times Insertion... 4.90
For 98 Times Insertion... 4.95
For 99 Times Insertion... 5.00
For 100 Times Insertion... 5.05

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

DISTRICT Initiation Sunday
at Upper Sandusky.
Leave the hall at 1 p. m.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Your Baby's Smile is Precious
Keep It in a Photograph
Call Pontius, 2760, 280 Forest St.

AT home, or picnic and in your
favorite taproom.

Wooden Shoe Beer

by popular demand.

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon—Dial 2087
Office, Residence 228 S. Prospect.

6161—Dial—2121
CALL SAFETY CAB

It Sure Is a Treat
to Drink

White Crown Beer

and Ale

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black male Scottie, Madge
Kendle Players, Aronhall Lot, N.
Prospect. Reward.

LOST—Bongle bound, Friday after-
noon in Marion, white with black
spots, new harness. Please return
to M. H. Chase, 817 N. State. Re-
ward.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

Experienced window
trimmer
Montgomery Ward & Co.

YOUNG man for general office
work in local financial institu-
tion—must be good typist and
capable of handling office as-
surance with about-hand preferred.
Answer in own handwriting giv-
ing all qualifications and refer-
ences. Write Box 23, care Mar-
ion Star.

2 EXPERIENCED meat cutters,
and 2 experienced counter men
wanted at Buehler Bros., 110 N.
Main. Dial 4150.

YOUNG men to do collecting. Give
experience and reference in let-
ter. Box 76, care Star.

YOUNG man to work on farm,
good milkster, and no smoker. Box
27, in care of Star.

AMBITIOUS Man—Manage small
movie circuits—Marion district—
60% commissions—\$80-\$175 month-
ly possible—excellent future—
car necessary, 510 State Theatre
Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED girl for house-
work. Must be capable cook. No
laundry. Home nights. Care Box
68, Star.

Experienced
waitress wanted
Box 57, care Star.

WANTED—Girl for housework,
two in family. Stay nights.
Dial 6423.

COUNTRY girl for general house-
work and care of 2 small
children in a small town,
good wages. Dial 4090.

WANTED—Experienced ready-to-
wear salaried. Apply with refer-
ence. Box 73, care Star.

GIRL or woman for general house-
work. Dial 5722, after 5:30
p. m.

WANTED—Young woman for gen-
eral housework and care of 2
small children in a small town,
good wages. Dial 4090.

8—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

YOU CAN MAKE UP TO \$300
IN CASH BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Get Samples On Approval. Great
new line. Very low prices. Ex-
quisite Box Gifts. Personal-
ized Cards. Gift Wrappings. etc.
For samples just write: Pine
Tree Greengings, Dept. E-50, Har-
liburg, Pa.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

NEW classes are being started
every Monday.
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE.

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

PALL classes starting first part of
September. MARION SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE over
Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady wants work
by the day.
274 Oak St.

WANTED—Work. Lady wants
work of any kind.
Call 218 Orchard St.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light
housework and care of children.
Box 64, care Star.

YOUNG man 25 years of age wants
work with experienced carpenter.
Single, white, willing work-
er, reasonably intelligent, in-
terested in the trade, though
somewhat familiar with the type
of work. Herbert M. Jurey, R.
1, Kenton, Ohio.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP
144 Garden. Dial 2023.
\$4.00 Machineless Oil Waves \$2.75
\$1.50 BEAUTY SHOP
Over Oak Office. Dial 2024.

Soft and Natural Waves \$1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 5660, 609 Davis.

SOFT water shampoo and finger
wave 40c; oil shampoo 75c.
VANITY BOX. Dial 2278.

THIS is an ideal time for a new
permanent. Dial 0138 now.
LETT'S.

TRY our Hot Oil Shampoo for
falling hair.
Melba Shop—Oehler Bldg. Dial 2828.

For a Soft Natural Hair Dress
CALL EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2886, 1509 S. Main.

School Girl Waves Complete \$2
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church. Dial 3306.

SPECIAL: 15 permanents for \$2.50.
LOWINCE'S BEAUTY SHOP
over Marion Theater. Dial 2663.

INA'S Beauty Shop. 747 Davis
Ina (Whit) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette
Byans—Dial 2880.

New No. Dial 2794

CAMEO Shop. 113 W. Center.
School Girl Permanent \$1 up
Dial 3387, 425 W. Center.

Keep That Youthful Figure
Try RUTH'S REDUCING Baths
Dial 3305, 217 W. Church.

SPECIAL: Back to school perma-
nents \$1.50 and \$2. Dial 2732.
Cottage Beauty Shop 137 E. Church
SPECIAL: \$2 permanents \$1; \$3
for \$2; \$5 for \$4.

LoDuska, 188 N. State. Dial 2535.

13—PLACES TO GO

HAWAIIAN Serenaders will play
at Seller's Grocery, 258 Bellevue,
tonight, 8 p. m. Come one, come
all. Free. Enjoy this evening
with the serenaders.

BUD'S PLACE, WALDO, O.
Music Every Saturday Night
BIGGEST BEER IN TOWN 10c

BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q
N. Main at Corporation.

RITZ GRILL. 154 S. Main.
Our Orchestra plays the latest
dance tunes every night. No cover
charge.

DANCING—LUNCHEES—BEER
EZAS PLACE
Harding Highway—3 miles west.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS at The
MARATHON Grill—Rt. 4 and 23.
Luncheon-Sandwiches-Good Coffee
Dancing nightly to Tag Pilon
and his band. Beer, Meats.
BUCKEYE GRILL, 409 W. Center.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

SPECIAL—Car wash and lubrica-
tion—both for \$1.25.
Kimble's Service, Cor. Church-High
Road.

Protect Employees' Health
Use your Towel Service
ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

REFRIGERATOR repairing. Esti-
mates cheerfully given.
Marion Refrigerator Service
Dial 3254, 227 W. Center.

OUR MOTTO: To be careful and
courteous. Marion Window Clean-
ing, 1250 S. Call today.

CAR wash 50c. Also oiling and
polishing. Marion Auto Lau-
dry, rear 193 S. Prospect St.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLOORING INSTALLED. Home
remodeling. L. R. Amrine and
Sons. Dial 6179, 508 N. Main.

WHITE shoes dyed black, 50c. All
work guaranteed.
Nunley's, 123 W. Center.

EXPERT painting, plastering, cement
work and electric repairing. Call
Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

IF your plumbing is not working
right call at
265 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Old reliable master plumber
J. F. BELL

16—COAL DEALERS

Coal-Glass-Coal
HURRY—Place your order now
while summer prices prevail.
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas, Blue
Flame, Red Parrot, Olga Stoker,
Red Robin Red Ash and Man-
hattan Block A Beautiful Cryst-
alline Pooled Lump—Tumble-
cut with your initial FREE with
each ton. Get a complete set at
no cost to you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St. Dial 3252.

STILL TIME

to buy our guaranteed coal before
winter prices go in.
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING KOKE
"LESSLAC" POCAHONTAS
"LITTLE JOE" STOKER
C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6232.

Good Coal

at present low prices means a
worthwhile savings. We advise
you to fill your bin now.

GOOD COAL

COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

15—COAL DEALERS

Central Coal Co.
Pauline Barnhouse Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal"
Summer prices. Dial 2716.
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
Coal—Lumber—Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223, Rear 313 Uncapher.

17—COAL HAULERS

OHIO LUMP Coal \$4.50 ton; \$4.75
\$2.75, in load 100, guaranteed.
Doolittle Coal Co. 829 W. Center.
Dial 2920.

NEW Lexington Lump Coal. Ton
lots \$4.75. Truck load lots, \$5.00.
Holt 1018 Bryant. Dial 2774.

PRICES GOING UP on ton lots or
more. \$4.75 cash. Hocking coal
\$3.50. Dial 6172.

ATTENTION Coal Truckers: Try
a load of our Vibrator screened
coal. All sizes. Wholesale or re-
tail. Day and night service. 74
mile south Plainfield, O. Route
271, Plainfield Coal Co.

18—CORDWOOD and KIMBLING

SLAB WOOD—Just the fuel for
fall weather.
Dial 32209.

19—Cleaning, Frowning, Repairing

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed, 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
123 S. State. Dial 3344.

Refrigerator—Repairing—Mending
Thrift Cleaning 60c—Deluxe \$1
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2053.

20—Suits
Cleaned and Pressed with True
Tailor-Craft.
ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS
123 S. State. Dial 2444.

SUITS—70c tops and dresses
thoroughly cleaned for fall.
VOLL and SON
141 N. Main. Dial 2022.

21—Washing and Ironing

WANTED—Washings and iron-
ings, price reasonable.
Dial 4911.

22—General Household Service

BRUSHES, bags, cords, re-pack
for all sweepers. Free estimates.
Dial 3177, 327 S. State.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

YOUR mattress rebuilt for full
sleeping comfort. See us today.
SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial
2677. We deliver in town.

24—Radio Service—Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Repair Tested Free
179 Pearl. Call day or night.

Hodges Radio Service
Emmette Hodges—125 Wallace St.

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Good large heating
stove.
Dial 2802.

JUST ARRIVED NEW 1940
HORTON WASHERS—See Them
R. L. ANDREWS, 177 E. Center.

PEDESTAL oak dining table, oak
library table, \$125 rug.
127 Carhart St.

For Sale—Coal
and wood storage.
312 Reed.

MAYTAG electric washer in good
condition. Cheap.
Dial 6244.

MOORE'S gas heater, 5 room size.
Also 37 Ford Tudor. Both rea-
sonable. 301 Walnut St.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's low-
est priced quality washer \$39.00
Van Atta Howe 181 W. Center.

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers,
mops, paint, etc.
CONKLIN'S HOME. Waldo, Ohio.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Grundy, General Electric, Kelvinator,
Westinghouse, Leonard, M.V.,
Majestic and Frigidaire. All re-
conditioned and ready to go.

RENOVED heating stoves are bet-
ter. Come in and see their many
exclusive features and get our
pre-season offer.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
216 S. Main.

COMPLETE 5 rooms furniture for
sale at a sacrifice. Living room
suite, 11-piece dining room suite,
two complete bedroom suites,
Kaiser refrigerator, Maytag
washer, breakfast set, Sunray
stove, tables and lamps. No re-
sponsible offer rejected. Dial 9613.

WHITE electric cabinet sewing
machine, in excellent condition.
\$35. Terms.
Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

FREE

One \$25 Hoosier breakfast set with
the purchase of a model 30 or
32C Blackstone washer at the
regular price of \$79.95.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
191 E. Center.

5x12 RUG, drop leaf table, large
mirror, 8-gallon jar, knut cutter
complete, etc. 426 Blaine.

LET our lower expense help you
save.
GROLL'S GOOD FURNITURE
Waldo, Ohio.

GOOD used electric sweepers, \$30
and up.
Marion Electric and Furniture
Dial 7238, Next to Gas Office.

GOOD used copper clad coal and
wood range, full porcelain, ex-
cellent condition, reasonable.
Crawbaugh Hardware, 118 N. Main.

The Gumps

BIGGER FARM PROFITS

PUREBRED Poland China sow
with 8 pigs. Duroc sow with 9
pigs. Chester White sows with
7 and 9 pigs. Purebred Chester
White boars and gilts. Yearling
Shrop rams. Harvey Kraner and
Sons. Dial 2013, Waldo.

Results . . . Sold Out

There's a world of opportunity for the farmer
in the Want Ads. . . Through them he can buy
and sell livestock, produce and farm machin-
ery at any time of the year and at a bigger
profit. Star Want Ads are inexpensive and
more than pay for themselves in time and labor
saved. Add it all up and the next time you buy
or sell consider these little money making ads.

Dial 2314

It pays all ways to use the Want Ads.

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

32—WEARING APPAREL

NEW

STETSON HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Smith Clothing Co.

Our Usual Comments Start Now
MR. HESS SAYS:
SOMETHING TO CRY FOR
An old maid is always crying for
the moon, why not? There's a
man in it.

SOME DAY HE'LL BUY THE
Best \$15 Suit in U. S. A.
HESS CLOTHES SHOP
180 S. Main. Dial 2787.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

KITCHEN sink, windows, French
doors. Moore gas heater. Re-
modeling. Dial 6186.

Typewriter

A Royal Portable for \$14.95
SEE HULL AT HULL'S
185 N. Main. Dial 2759.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, 1940 styles at
clearance prices to make room
for 1941 line.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

GIBSON mandolin, shotguns \$3 up.
Rifles \$2 up. Clothing cheap.
Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

PHOTO enlarger, \$14 price. See
Charles Carlisle, Room 8, Y. M.
C. A.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For Sale. Cheap.
149 E. Center. Dial 3269.

USED lumber, doors, sash, brick,
plate glass, packing cases, hot
water tanks, pipe, sandstone.
Rear 248 Willow St. Dial 3342.

FOR paints, glass, sash, doors,
building materials. Call
BUCKEY LUMBER CO. Dial 2630.

Auto, structural steel, pipes, etc.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

34—Specials at the Store

BEE-VAC Washers \$39.50. Terms.
Washers, \$10 and up. Bells.
Blumenschein, 484 W. Center St.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE and Trumpet. Real
buy—quick.
Wm. Dowler, Piano Tuner, S. Vine.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION
Instrument furnished Free
George F. Pennington. Dial 1312.

WE will have a wonderful display
of musical instruments for all
school activities.

HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773.

TRADE your old piano for a new
Baldwin JESS T. DOWLER
MUSIC SHOPPE, 126 W. Church.

TRAP drum outfit. Give me an
offer.
555 E. George.

36—BICYCLES

REPOSESSED bicycles, prices re-
duced. All in good condition.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Cor. State and Church. Dial 2180.

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

Golds 25c doz.
FAYVENOR'S
473 Smith St. Osgood Addition.

GIANT Cress Asters 25c a dozen.
Bouquets of mixed flowers 25c.
40c. Only. Dial 7528.

EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY
Planting service, feeding, spraying.
The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

EVERGREENS, fruit trees, shade
trees. Leave your order for fall
planting. Truck goes to nursery
twice a week. Marion Furniture
Exchange, McElhenny's, 119 N.
State.

42—FOR RENT

43—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

2 Room furnished apartment, \$2.50
week. Sleeping room 12 week.
Private entrance. Dial 3355-22

PROFIT TAKING

PROFIT TAKING CHECKS STOCKS

Declines of Point or So Noted Although Weakness Proves Slight.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Traders cashed some of their profits on the recent stock market rise today and leading issues gave ground moderately.

While weakness was rare from the opening on, declines of a point or so were in the majority near the fourth hour. Wall street, however, remained optimistic over European affairs, despite internationalization of the battle of England, and the huge home armament program kept business prospects on the favorable side.

Stocks inclined to back away included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, Allied Chemical, and Eastman Kodak.

Lagging in the curb were Aluminum of America and Bell Aircraft.

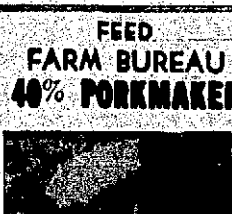
That speculative forces are still far from down-hearted was shown by the explanation given by one research organization for the ability of the stock market to wipe out virtually all its decline which started last May.

"The fact of the matter is," it was stated in part, "that business is coming along as expected. Consumption is moving ahead at an excellent rate, and the prevailing level of purchasing power indicates a continuation of the satisfactory trend. The steel industry is likely to continue a very

high market for the balance of the year."

Helpful were reports from trade sources that the pickup in defense outlays has not only forced purchasing agents to enter various markets for large quantities of spot materials, but to extend their coverage of goods an additional 30 days.

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FARM BUREAU
40% PORKMAKER**



**FOR PROFITABLE
PORK PRODUCTION**

Farm Bureau 40% Performance
has been formulated to produce
a hundred pounds of pork at
consequently as possible.

Guaranteed Analysis

Total Digestible Protein	741.5 Gr.
Total Digestible Lactone	1044.3 Gr.

Farm Bureau's Open-Formula
Analysis is your assurance of
quality feed.

Distributed Cooperatively by:
**FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE**
Phone 5311
At the End of Church St.

4 Door	\$575
2 Door	\$545
4 Door	\$595
Coupe	\$595
4 Door	\$525
Conv. Coupe	\$445
4 Door	\$395
4 Door	\$475

4 Door	\$245
2 Door	\$295
4 Door	\$395
ane Coupe	\$275
4 Door	\$325
aker (4 Doors)	\$375
let Coupe	\$295
P. 1 C	

BUICK CO.
CAR LOT
Center St
3006

By Cliff Sterrett

IT DID AT FIRST, WHEN I HEARD TH' NEIGHBORS TALKIN' ABOUT IT.

BUT NOW I DON'T GIVE A FRIED FIG WOT THEY DOES T' YUH.

?